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RELIEF BY CONGRESS IS STRONG HOPE OF JAPANESE DIPLOMAT SFRIND TH

Few Brown Men Would Care to Become Citizens, Says Viscount.

THE USED A LEAD PIPE, BUT

his Own Door, but Puts Them

to Flight.

caped in the direction of Emeryville.

Wyckoff left Broadway about eleven poleock, taking the San Pablo car. He alighted at Thirty-sixth street and started to walk to his home on Chestinut street, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets. The street at this point is very dark and two men stepped out from a hedge and commanded Wyckoff to hold up his hands and turn over his money without resistance.

Wyckoff stated that he recognized one of his assalfants as the man who had watched him when he drew the \$400 from the bank yesterday. Both robtes were covered with mud.

Board of Health Goes to Work in Grant

School on Still Hunt for Diphtheria Germs.

OF 800 SCHOOL CHILDREN

SWABBED OUT THROATS

WASHINGTON, Dec. S.—Favorable action by Congress on the recommendation of the President in his last annual message that an act be passed apecifically providing for the naturalization of Japanese who come to the Thited States intending to become American citizens will go far toward dation of the President in his last an-nual message that an act be passed specifically providing for the naturali-zation of Japanese who come to the United States intending to become American citizens will go far toward securing a continuance of the traditional friendly relations between this country and Japan, in the opinion of Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambas-

sador, "Of course," said Viscount Aoki to "Of course," said Viscount Aoki to-day, "no nation likes to see its sub-jects leave to take up a permanent, abode in a foreign land and lose all relation with the fatherland, but in many cases it cannot be helped."

The ambassador expressed the be-lief that there were not so many Japa-ness in this country to take advantage.

In ambassador expressed the belief that there were not so many Japanese in this country to take advantage of naturalization it it were granted, but he thought that such an opportunity should be afforded them along with the citizens of other countries. He said he did not think it probable that those Japanese who were emit grating in large numbers to Hawall and the Pacific Coast would avail themselves of naturalization because of the fact that they represented the poorer class and most of them ultipacter of the outcome of the test case which will he brought in the California courts.

WAR IN FIVE YEARS.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—What is believed to be an attempt to get Japanese spies into the fortifications in Sandy Hook was made today.

Six hundred members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers were invited to witness gun tests in Fort Hancock this afternuon.

The members of the society left for Sandy Hook on a special train on the New Jersey Central. No sooner had the train pulled out from the station in Jersey City than President Hutton began an investigation. He explained that some foreigners were on the train for the purpose of spying upon the Government fortifications. Mr. Hutton approached each member of the

The alleged spies were not found and it is supposed they left the train when the investigation began.

ACTRESS' MISSING MIRROR FOUND IN SORORITY GIRL'S SUIT CASE

MISS JESSIE BUSLEY RECEIVES BACK PART OF PROPERTY

OP'S CARRIAGE" VIC-TIM OF TOKE.

Merry Little Scandal Just Now is Brewing in the College

BERKELEY. Dec. 8.—A mystery which would seem to require for its unraveling the brain of a Sherlock Holmes, has been caused by the disappearance of Miss Jessie Busley's "silly one has been found-found in the suit case of Ethel Morton, the college girl who played one of the parts in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at the Colonial theater in San Francisco, a few hours before Miss Jessie Busiey occupled the same dressing teometry pure for the part of Nance Olden. As aforesaid, only one of the mirfors has been found, but it happens that two college girls, Miss Elizabeth McReynolds and Ethel Morton, had the use of Miss Busiey's dressing-room on the afternoon a few days ago when the combs became missing.

A TRIBUNE reporter called at the Tri Deita house this afternoon to get a statement from Miss McReynolds, case of Ethel Morton, the college girl

THIS MAN FOUGHT THEM OFF Contractor is Assaulted by Thieves as statement from Miss McReynolds, and to find out it by any chance a second comb, had been found in her suit case. The caller was told that Miss McReynolds would not be home today—

McReynoids would not be home today—not until night.

When a sorority sister of Miss McReynolds, who answered the door, was
questioned as to Miss McReynolds'
knowledge of the missing mirrors, she
said that she knew nothing about the
mirrors, and that Miss McReynolds had
not spuken of them. She affected also Within a few doors of his home, D. H. Wyckoff, a contractor, residing at 2218 Chestnut street, was held up and assaulted about 11:20 o'clock last night by two thugs, who used a lead pipe in felling their intended victim to the ground. Wyckoff resisted his assallants, however, and put them to flight, foiling their attempt to steal \$400, which he had in his possession at the lime. The two robbers have thus far ieluded capture, and the clues furnished the police are slight ones. The last iscen of the men was when they escaped in the direction of Emeryville.

Wyckoff left Eroadway about eleven when they escaped in the direction of Emeryville.

Wyckoff left Eroadway about eleven in the definition of his men stepping suddenly in front of him, when he was struck over the back of the head with a blunt instrument, which mistrument, which is most to know that Miss Busley had not spoken of them. She affected also not to know that Miss Busley had the police of rubbuse of the head with a blunt instrument, which mistrument, which had been of the mistrument, which mistrument, which head with a blunt instrument, which head with a blunt instrument, which head with a blunt instrument, which mistrument, which head with a blunt instrument, which mistrument, which head with a blunt instrument, which head with a blunt instrument, which mistrument, which mistrument, which mistrument, which mistrument, which head with a blunt instrument, which mistrument, which mistrument, which mistrume

Willing to be interviewed. She said:

WORTH THIRTY CENTS.

"While looking through my suit case last evening. I found the mirror which had lain on Miss Busley's dressing table on the afternoon that we were preparing for our parts.—I immediately wrapped it up and gave it to a gentleman friend of mine to mail to Miss Busley. It was a very trivial critice, and certainly not worth stealling. It could not have cost more than thirty cents. I know nothing about the other ccmb, which Miss Busley since we played The Merry Wives of Windson, that is absurd. She has sent me played The Merry Wives of Windson, that is absurd. She has sent me a letter that has not yet arrived at its destination. In fact, I, don't see why such a racket should be raised over such a small matter. I cannot speak for Miss McReynolds, but I will say that the mirror got into my suit case entirely by accident, and that I saw nothing of it until last evening."

But that other mirror is not to be found, and Miss Busley says there were two.

"I shall write to the young ladies," French politics by taking part in anti-

were two.

"I shall write to the young ladies," said Miss Busley last evening, "and they certainly will return them to me. They just packed them up with their things by mistake. They were such silly little mirrors."

Mrs. Gelliard Stoney, who was one

Mrs. Gaillard Stoney, who was one of the people interested in "The Mer-ry Wives of Windsor," which was giv-(Continued on Page 23.)

The prevalence of diphtheria in the Grant school district has led to the filing of many complaints with the iboard of education and board of health by the parents of pupils attending the Grant school. It was determined by the health authorities that an investigation should be made of the conditions in the infected district, and yesterday afternoon eight hundred pupils of the Grant school were examined. The investigation was conducted by Dr. Martin Fischer, Dr. Katherine McClurg. Dr. Lemuel Adams, Dr. L. L. Riggin and Dr. A. S. Kelly. Swabs were taken from the throats

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DIPLOMAT DEFENDS WIFE ACCUSED BY ROOSEVELT

Storer Publishes Letter Written by the Branch of Eugenic Association Formed President at the Time of His Dismissal.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- The Chicago his wife, "My Dear Maria", and Mrs.

dressing room from which the articles were taken; and Miss Jessie Busley,

the actress who lost the mirrors and

French politics by taking particles from the marriage of Victor Bonaparte with a member of the Orleans family. Both of these charges Mr. Storer denies, and on the other hand declares that the President's interest in the selection of Archbishop Ireland as a cardinal was not due to Storer or to Storer's wife, but the President alone. The text but the President alone alo French politics by taking part in anti-

transmitted not only to the President but also to members of the foreign reations committee of the Senate. Mr. Storer says that his removal in so summary a manner suddenly disnissed from him an office which he

had been given reason to believe he. had filled to the satisfaction both of hls own government and of that to which he was credited, and being ac-companied by no public explanation, it exposed him to suspicions and injurious conjectures such as must natuis abruptly dismissed by his govern Governor Davis, 101 (Brussell), 16 to ment with what is obviously intended to be discredit.

Time, 1:36 3-5.

SECOND RACE.

Mansard, 112 (W. Miller) 7 to 40; 2 to relations of the President and the should have incurred such a relation of the President and the should have incurred such a relation of the President and the should have incurred such a relation of the Storers from the time, Mr. Rossevelt "You don't seem to realize that it is was Governor of New York, just after out of the question for me knowlngly to 1, 107 (Robinson) 5 to 1; 6 to the Rossevelt letters to Storer were the Rossevelt letters to Storer were mats to engage in ecclesisation."

Time, 1:06

Storer, addressed the President Dear Theodore."

ETHEL MORTON 4

PRESIDENT INCONSISTENT. PRESIDENT INCONSISTENT.

Mr. Störer asserts that Roosevelt himself, while Governor of New York, urged the Storers to use their influence with the Vatican for Ireland's promotion, believing the prelate's well-known patriotism would aid in solving the problems connected with the Catholic church in the Philippines. The later letters of Mr. Roosevelt as president are published evidently for show the President's alleged inconsistency. One letter of the President of Mrs. Storer, asted December 11, 1265, after the efforts of the Storers in behalf of Archbishop Ireland began to attract attention, contains the following passesses:

"Your direct for smallest assets."

scandal your indiscretion may at any time cause.

"Your letters not only convey a to-tally wrong impression of my attitude, but they are such as you have no bust-

but they are such as you have no business whatever to write, in view of the position of your husband in the diplomatic service.

"The letter of Cardinal Merry del Val to you of November 23 is a rebuke to you, expressing plainty his belief that you have been unwarrantably officious in matters with which, you have properly no concern. If should of itself be enough to show you how exceedingly unwise and improper your action in writing to him was.

HE IS INDIGNANT.

mbassador in the United States ser ambassador in the United Shates service should have given the impression indoubtedly conveyed in that letter, and should have incurred such a rebuke. "You don't seem to realize that it is out of the question for me knowingly to permit the wife of one of our diplometation enemed in consistent of the property of the control of the contr

YOUTH BADLY BURNED; FLAMES SUMMON AID; IS SAVED FROM DEATH

Explosion of an Oil Lamp Sets Fire to Bellboy's Under: Clothing.

rated alive was the experience of Berr rescued Marin from further danger. Marin, a young man who now occu- Marin was severely burned and had des a cot at the County Infirmary, uffering from severe burns he reeived. Marin has a room in the odging house at the northwest corner of Clay and Fourteenth streets.

A fire started in his room early this bed occupied by Marin. The smoke and flames leaped out of the window of the room and attracted the attention of C. F. Leuter of \$17 Sevpassing the house at the time. They rushed into the place and up to

Upon entering the room they found the flames gradually surfounding Marwho was fighting for his .life. flames were extinguished.

to be taken to the receiving hospital for temporary treatment.

Both his arms, face and neck, and the largest part of the body and breast were severely burned from the flames.

Marin came in from the rain last night and put his clothes up to dry before a coal oil lamp at the foot of his bed. While the wet clothes were thus drying, their pay much attention at first to the heat at his feet, and it was not until his coverings were adame, that he realized that he had to fight for life. The flames at the foot of the bed were his first mark, but he was unsuccessful in his attempt to quell the torturing flames His underclothing soon were ansme, and it was the timely arrival of help that

TEACHERS ORGANIZE TO SAFEGUARD SALARIES

Will Have Constitution Similar to That of the American Federation of Labor.

SAN FRANCISCO; Dec. 8.—A per the salary fund took \$150,000 from the salary fund took \$150,000 from the salary fund to build and repair schools destroyed to damaged by the great fire, the teachers who suffered in salary have been endeavoring, to recover the endeavoring to recover the endeavoring to recover the endeavoring to recover the teachers in organizing is to safected the result of the committee's guard their positions and their salar labors in gathering facts about the or-

guard their positions and their sala-ries. The federation will have a con-stitution similar to that of a Chicago teachers, organization, which is affil-teacher, organization, which is affil-teacher, who described in detail the success of the Chicago Federation.

CONTINUANCE OF HUMAN RACE WILL BE STUDIED

in Oakland by Women's League.

pose the organization of a branch of the Eugenic association of this city: The movement is under the direction RELIEVING of the Women's State Business league, of which Miss Fairchild, of Napa, is the president.

A meeting was held in Foresters hall who for the past eighteen years has this afternoon which has for its pur-(Continued on Page 28.)

THE SITUATION

the president.

Its object is to make a careful and scientific study of the propagation of the human race and the acquiring of means whereby the race can be made more healthful, more intellectual and more successful.

About six weeks ago the Eugenic association was formed in Washington. D. C., and scientific of world renown were present at the time. California sent as her representative David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University. Other members of the organization are Dr. Alexander Bell, Dr. C. B. Henderson, of the University of Charles Woodruff of

(Cut out this Coupon).

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(Signed) C. D. TOWSLEY.

(Signed) C. D. TOWSLEY, Lieut. U. S. Army (Retired) Milwaukee, Wis,

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IS ADMITTED TO BAR BY NEVADA'S SUPREME COURT

Tooth Powder Former Yell Leader of Stanford and Athlete of Prominence Will Practice Law.

> Cleveland H. Baker, former yell leader at Stanford, president of the Varsity Glee Club, "stunt" man intercollegiate tennis player, member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, and socially and fraternally one of the best known collegians of his time, was admitted to the Zeta Psi fraternity, and socially and fraternally one of the best known collegians of his time, was admitted to the bar in Carson City yesterday to contegrants to the bar in Carson City yesterday to practice law in the courts of Nevada. Because of the prominence of his father, when, years ago, he was a mining lawyer in Nevada, and because young "Cleve" Baker himself was born in Nevada, although most of his life has been spent in Oakland, the Supreme Court of the Sagebrush State met in special session to pass upon his application for admission. The Chief Justice and two Associate Justices sat in bank to frame the test questions. He answered all their queries satisfactorily.

ested in mining.
With ability as an athlete Cleve hange

WANDERED FROM HOME

THEFT OF BICYCLES

He answered all their queries satisfactorily.

Cleve Baker was a Belmont School boy before he entered college. At Stanford he took the law tourse, and was graduated in 1904.

It is his intention to practice his profession at Tonopah and Goldfield, in both of which lively mining towns his older brother, Ray Baker, is interposed to the police that their wheels reported to the police that their wheels repo

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Names typical to California would be most acceptable. Most beers bear foreign names, but this brewery is patriotic and would like to have some names that would appeal to people of

It is going to be a mighty big inand will do much for Oakand. Send in your two names to Oakiand Brewing and Maiting Company, corner Twenty-sixth and Linden, or to the advertising manager of the Oakand TRIBUNE.

SET AT LIBERTY TO BE AGAIN ARRESTED

Knute Stangland, wanted in Chicago Knute Stangiand, wanted in Chicago for larceny, was released this morning by Police Judge Samuels, but he had no more than left the court room, when he was again taken into custody by Captain of Police Peterson. Judge Samuels ruled in favor of Attorney Richardson's demurrer to the complaint made against Stangiand, charging him with being a fugitive from justice. Richardson demurred that the complaint was one of information and belief and not direct knowledge. Captain Peterson has since secured the specific charges against Stangiand, however, and rearrested him on the new complaint.

Beware of Oinments for Catarrh

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as mercury will certainly destroy the
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STRUCK CHINESE BOY BROUGH TO COURT

The trial of young Walter Forrest, charged with battery by Henshaw Gee, a Chinese boy, was held in Police Judge Smith's court this morning. The trouble ocured at Eighth and Jackson streets and poung Forrest used a heavy stick on Gee. The two boys had quarreled over Gee's younger brother and when Henshaw interfered in behalf of his weaker frater. Forrest struck the larger boy. Judge Smith continued the case until January 8, 1997, at which time he will render judgment.

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(Signed)

Asheville, N. C.

a Large Volume of Business Was Done.

Through an error in transcription from a report of County Recorder Grim of the work of his office, THE TRIBUNE inadvertently published vesterday the figures for November, 1905, as the record of last month's work.
Following is a corrected statement

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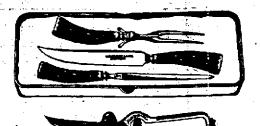
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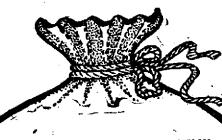
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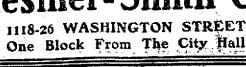
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GREAT BEND, Kan., Dec. 8.—After attempting to rob a bank here this day by Judge Waste to arrest George morning, a robber shot and killed one Sprague and have him cited for control tempt of court. He was ordered to himself in a room on the floor above the has failed to do. She is suing him to capture the man. The town is aroused and mere is talk Zillman and Hyron Langdon.

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ENTERPRISE. house that is being purchased and from those of other writers.is now being used as headquar- Town Talk. ters. This house, located at 1250 Park street, has sheltered many A MUCH friendless women, most of whom REJECTED STATESMAN. have secured work through the good offices of Miss Harrison, who is in charge. The organiza- of the Tammany statesman there tuted redeemers of the city. tion is a uned after Rev. Edgar is talk, I am told, of organizing Jacob Lion, who founded St. Ste- a society of Daughters Who WHEN YORKE phens church in this city, and Have Rejected Bourke Cock- WENT TO OAKLAND. who for thirty years was its rec- ran's Attentions. It is said that tor. However, the Home is not Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg is eligin any way sectarian. Its great ible to the presidency, Mrs. Clar-that the distance between this every communicant of the church Talk. need at present is a larger list ence Mackay would have no se- city and darkest Oakland is not in California. The "Leader" has of patrons in order that the pay- rious rival for the vice-presidency too great to prevent Father never pretended to be a church ments on the house may be kept and more than a dozen members Yorke from being beard when he organ. But Bishop Montgomery up and something left for work- of the Newport hunting set raises his voice in the wilderness, also asserted that he did not ing expenses. At the member- might qualify for the governing This observation I make because know the editor of the paper. ship price, a dollar a month, there board. For Mr. Cockran, be it I recall that w en Father Yorke This assertion must have astonshould be no difficulty about this. known, has been a great beau was given a parish in Oakland ished many thousands of Catho-A Woman's Exchange adjunct, from New York to California, there we some leading citizens lies and many priests among will be a meeting place for girls hood.—Town Talk. in domestic service. A whist tournament will be held at the CARUSO'S Unitarian Church club rooms on VINDICATION. the night of December 4 by which it is hoped to add materially to New York's verdict in the Car-church, who pretended to know the fund. Anyone who wants to uso case was given when the something of ecclesiastical poliheadquarters.—Town Talk.

BECOMES A NUN.

it is there, in all probability that zoo.-Town Talk. she will begin her novitiate. All the Sullivans, by the way, are FATHER YORKE'S very devout Catholics, and they BOMB. have several ecclesiastical connections. Father Kenna, of San-

PRAISE FOR MARY AUSTIN.

to praise of the classic English of to have great influence with the ingly meagre. The Archbishop's policeman herself, and spent her clares the physician. But I'll did young Mrs. Dumbar remain naut.

deserved. Mrs. Austin is one of the Catholic Church and Organ- church discipline are not bullet- eral years, in looking after ani- uel, beware!"—News Letter. Efforts are being made in Ala- the least self-seeking of writers, ized Labor. Those plain people ined in the cathedral. The Arch- mals that were being cruelly meda by the Daughters of the Her books come at long inter- constitute such a large element of bishop has so schooled himself in treated. The work she did in ELICIBLE King and others to arouse an in- vals, but discriminating readers this community that it has been repression that when a priest this line was of the most wholeterest in the Lion Memorial watch for them as they do for deemed important to persuade gets on his nerves he betrays not some and effective sort, and its Home, an organization that, in rare wild flowers. As yet there them that it is their duty as hon- the slightest emotion. But then influence lasts to this day." the few months of its existence, have been but four, and one of est citizens to give to the prose- the power of the Archbishop is has done an immense amount of them the finest interpretation of cution the benefit of their sym- not so great as is currently be- THEY SUSPECTED good in an unobtrusive way. The the romantic life of California be- pathy and moral support. Pub- lieved. The secular priest does UNGER. help and guidance of respectable, fore the American settlers drove lic sentiment has been an import- not take the vows that are exactdeserving women who are out of out the natives that has yet ap- ant factor in the anti-graft move- ed from the candidate for admiswork are the principal objects of peared, and it will be long till ment. Even the looters have not sion to a monastic order. He is stand the other day giving testiated with automobiling. He even ended her extraordinary life. She the Home, but it does not balk at there will be another to place been insensible of the fact and not subject to the whims of his mony in behalf of her petition runs his machine for hire and had for some years, it seems. any opportunity to lend a help- beside it. Mrs. Austin's latest hence their desperate efforts to archbishop. He has certain cler- for the revocation and cancella- takes tips just like the most pro- been a sufferer from heart dising hand. The direction of the work, "The Flock," is a sym- create the impression that the ical duties which he must per- tion of her deed of trust, she fessional of chauffeurs. He was ease, and for that reason suc-Home had been in the hands of a pathetic exposition of the life of animus of the prosecution was form, but he does not surrender very frankly explained the rea- educated at Belmont. Spreckels cumbed to the attack of pneucommittee for several months the shepherd in California, a his-enmity to the labor unions. They his personal liberty. His political sons why it was made. She said is by no means the only million-monia. She lapsed quickly into past, but it has again reverted to tory of the wool and sheep indus- ielt that judges might be intimi- principles have no connection that her family believed that aire who makes money out of his unconsciousness and passed the Daughters of the King, the try from the introduction of the dated and grand and petty jurors with his religious creed. Fre- Frank Unger's affection for her fad for automobiling. Young original sponsors. An active in- flocks until the present time. In defenred from their duty if alarm quently has the press sought to was inspired largely by her Mr. Spreckels can take a machine terest is also taken by Rev. W. collaboration with Elmer Harris could be spread among the counteract the influence of Fath-wealth and yielding to their ad- apart, and almost make one if dreams. The young bridegroom N. Guthrie, the Episcopalian min-she has written a play, "The Coy-unions by instilling into them the er Yorke with a pronunciamento vice she had made the deed necessary.—Wasp. ister of Alameda, who in Septem- ote Doctor," which may have a notion that the scheme to com- from the Executive of the dio- whereby only the income of the her of last year circulated a sub- first appearance in London. It pass the downfall of Schmitz cese, but the result has seldom property was reserved for her- TRAGIC scription paper and secured a is said to be as far out of the was a conspiracy devised by cap- been satisfactory. The latest ef- self, the principal to go to any ROMANCE. guarantee of enough money to beaten track of the ordinary play- ital to destroy the labor trust. fort to be made in that direction children she might have, or, if make monthly payments on a wright as her books are different So when the "Leader" denounced was the interview with Bishop she died childless to be disposed

Now that Miss Ide is the wife

critics, recently devoted a whole the editor of the "Leader." And drippings of the inner council of matter of making arrests . she city!

end to the political activities of Archbishop Riordan. - Town Father Yorke by ostensibly re- Talk. warding his talents. Among those leading citizens were sev- HELEN WILDER'S eral pillars of the Catholic ROMANCE.

HIS MILD REPUDIATION.

San Francisco.

column of the Morning Leader Father Peter C. Yorke is believed the Catholic Church are exceed- secured a commission as a special "Ah, revenge is sweet," de- coast of Oahu. Some months of those who make them.—Argo-

the graft prosecution as a con- Montgomery on the subject of of by will. The engagement was spiracy against labor and charged the "Leader's" status in the broken off soon after the deed that justice was being perverted church. It has long been ru- was made, and she never marfor the furtherance of evil de-mored that the "Leader" was ried Unger, the consideration for ed to repudiate the paper in very her divorce from Horace J. Craft strong language. But he didn't, she resumed her maiden name, He merely asserted that it was went to California and bought a not the official organ of the ranch near Watsonville. There By all of which I am reminded church, a fact that is known to she has lived ever since."-Town

assist a charitable organization of great tenor received an ovation cies. They hinted vaguely spondent: "Like the scent of justified. He says that he knows name for himself as a singer. the best character can do so ef- at the conclusion of his duct with that there had been friction be- pressed roses recalling an old ro- he is "in for it," as the saying After Mrs. Knight came to live Speeches had been made before fectively by taking a membership, Mimi in the first act of La Bo- tween Archbishop Riordan and mance was the suit in court last goes, and having uttered the in San Francisco her sister Gene- his arrival by several orators, which can be secured through heme. Thunders of applause re- Father Yorke. They said that week for the cancellation of a words, he becomes as silent as vieve spent much of her time some of whom bitterly attacked Rev. W. N. Guthrie, Mrs. Oscar versed the judgment of the court Father Yorke was so influential trust deed conveying to E. D. the frozen fields of the Far here and was a recognized belle. the leaders in the present graft Thieme, the secretary, or Miss which sentenced the singer to among the plain people of the Tenney the property valued at North. He has reason to be ap- Last summer she made one of a crusade, and the editors of the Harrison, who is in charge at pay a fine for unseemly behavior church that it was not advisable something over \$100,000. The prehensive, if the story which is camping party to Mendocino daily papers. These journals in the Monlecy House of the New to discipline him in a way that deed was executed in 1897 by being whispered around several county, and was lounging in the have now for a number of weeks York zoo. He now feels that might excite sympathy, and Miss Helen Wilder and was of the exclusive clubs across the woods one day when a call for been filling whole pages with all his honor has been yindicated, the therefore the Archbishop shrewd-made in contemplation of mar-bay is true. popular approval being infinitely ly raised hum to the dignity of a riage to Frank Unger of San Dr. Henry Fine, known among brink of a deep stream near by the mayor, the supervisors, and more to him than the censure of pastorate in Oakland where he Francisco, to whom she was then his friends as -'Mike" Fine, has she saw a young man struggling the members of the various mu-Ada Sullivan, second daughter a magistrate. One means thou- would be practically dead to the engaged. The engagement was a new automobile. A few days for life in the swirling waters, nicipal boards. But these charges of the Frank J. Sullivans and sands, the other just ten dollars world. I have no authentic in-soon afterwards broken off, and ago he decided to take a spin A splendid swimmer, lithe and have not seemed to materialize. niece of Mr. James D. Phelan, is or ten days. Whether the operat- formation on the subject of the Miss Wilder a couple of years through Trestle Glen. While powerful, the young girl without About the only concrete charges not to be among the debutantes idstar is guilty or innocent of the evolution of Father Yorke in the later married Horace J. Craft, skimming along the oakshaded a thought of her personal safety, so far are those of extortion of local society. The cloistered offense charged matters nothing priesthood, but I am quite sure from whom she was afterwards speedway, he chanced to meet his plunged into the river and res- against the mayor and his friend, life holds charms for her of which to the cultured music lovers of that he greatly disappointed cer- divorced, though I understand friend Manuel, who, with his cued the drowning man. That Ruef. People generally do not society is utterly devoid and she this country. They do not permit tain leading citizens who snicker- they are still very good friends. wife and a small party, was also man was Prentiss Gray, and in believe that the mayor is guilty has resolved to consecrate herself their knowledge of the private ed when he was assigned to Oak- Unger was quite a prominent fig- enjoying an outing. Both brought the acquaintance begun so ro- on this charge, and most of them to the service of God in the role life of an artist to ablate their land for clerical duty. They ure in society on the coast in their machines to a stand-still, mantically, love blossomed and seem to think that Ruef is justice. of a Carmelite nun. Indeed she appreciation of his genius. For thought that across the bay he those days. He had traveled ex- and Manuel got out to inspect soon the pair announced their tified in accepting money under has already renounced the gay art has become once more an ob- would cease from troubling, sink tensively, he had a pleasing the physician's new runabout. betrothal. The wedding day was those conditions at "attorney's eties of this world and I believe ject of worship as it was in into obscurity and become a sil- musical skill, could tell good A few moments later he climbed set, when to the intense surprise fees." This belief speaks volthat she is now behind convent Athens, though not universally; ent member of the Down and stories, and was altogether com- back into his own car and started of society in Oakland and San umes for the estimate placed on walls, for she went East with her and as it was in the Renaissance Out Club. But he appears to panionable. Incidentally he had to ride away, when Fine called to Francisco Mr. Gray broke the the legal profession by the people mother a few weeks ago to be- when Beauty emerged from her have lost none of his interest in furnished two or three of the mu- him that something was wrong engagement. His family had op- of San Francisco. Another income a postulant of the Carmelite medieval tomb. If Benvenuto the affairs of this city. While sical selections in the "Geisha with the new auto's engine—it posed the match on account of dictment is that against Superorder. There is a Carmelite Cellini could be absolved of a looking after the spiritual wel- Girl," which was then in the would not run. A number of at- the youth of the would-be bride- visor Nicholas of accepting convent in Boston, and as Miss murder on the ground that men fare of the immortal parts of the height of its success. Helen tempts to start the machine groom and he finally yielded to \$26.05 as a bribe from a furniture Sullivan's aunt, Mrs. White, sis- of his genius were above the law, benighted of Oakland he en Wilder was the daughter of the proved failures—nothing could their persuasions. The newspa- house. Chief of Police Dinan ter-in-law of the Rev. Father surely we can forgive a Caruso deavors to minister to the ma- late S. G. Wilder and grand- be done, and so Manuel took the pers made a great to-do over the has been indicted for conniving White, is a resident of that city, for carrying his flirtations into a terial wants of the misguided of daughter of Dr. Norman Judd, doctor's car in tow. one of the early missionaries. When the "Leader" espoused Those same leading citizens barons began paying taxes on inta Clara College, is a relative by the cause of Schmitz and Ruef whom Father Yorke disappoint- comes of a million yearly. Helen situation until the following day, wagging, Miss Dowsett and matter during the past two marriage of the young lady who there was much uncasuled ed after his removal to Oakiand was an athletic girl who rode when an examination of the air Stuart Dunbar, only son of Dr. weeks. At first the people were is about to become a nun.-Town among the leaders of the move- have learned more than once that and drove the best horses in Honment for the redemption of the it is unwise to accept as authentic olulu. It was her fondness for fact that some one had filled it of San Francisco's four hundred, charges made by, the daily newscity and the punishment of the information which has come to horses that led her to start a with putty. In that moment, a skipped off to Stockton and were papers, that all of the municipal Associated Grafters. In news- them respecting the Archbishop's movement, the first in Honolulu, strong light of revelation broke married. The day following thus officials were grafters. But now, paper circles this uneasiness was sentiments on the subject of the for the prevention of cruelty to upon "Mike" Fine. He had been unexpected weddings the bride in view of the failure of the most pronounced, for among priest's activities. Even the gos- animals. When she found that "jobbed," but by whom? His left, as she had planned weeks dailies to "make good," the peo-William Archer, one of the newspapermen it is understood sip of the priesthood is not al- the native police showed neither eyes were opened—the glen— before, for her home in Honolu- ple are expressing cynical disbest known of London literary that Father Peter C. Yorke is ways to be relied upon. The enthusiasm or judgment in the Manuel—the tow back to the lu. She sailed on the "Man- belief, not only in the truth of

Walter G. Manuel, the well-

YOUNG MAN.

younger son of John D. Spreckels, and he is one of the few un- his yacht during the fierce northmarried multimillionaires in town ern gale which swept the bay, for the mammas to take up. He Mrs. Dunbar fell overboard and "When she was on the witness is a good looking boy and infatu- thus contracted the cold which

A tragic ending to a vivid romance and a remarkable young life was the death of Mrs. Genevieve Dowsett Dunbar in Belvedere last week. Society has been with a warrant for his arrest. He signs there was rejoicing among started by Father Yorke in oppo- the deed had failed and she there shocked and saddened by the had been indicted by the grand the looters and indignation and sition to the "Monitor," the of- fore wanted it cancelled, so that news of the fair girl-wife's sud- jury with Abraham Ruef, on the uneasiness among the self-consti- ficial organ of the church, and she would again have the direct den ending. Romance enough to charge of "extortion," both the Bishop Montgomery was expect-control of her property. After fill out a lengthy novel has been accused being charged with haventhusiastic automobilist of Oak- wealthy Parkers, society was at to face his accusers. This he land, has secretly informed his the Dowsett's feet. This daugh- did. An impromptu reception of where articles manufactured by from Hololulu to the Philippines, of Set transisco who snickered them, for it was as poularly be- most intimate friends that he is ter, Launakeia, for she is called his friends and admirers was working women may be sold, is and every time he was rejected andibly. They thought it a good lieved that Father Yorke was the afraid that something dreadful by her intimates by her Hawaiian hastily, arranged. But the train also planned. Another project is his friends reported that he was loke that Archbishop Riordan editor of the paper as that Bishop is about to happen to him. Not name, is now Mrs. Fred Knight, was many hours late, and did not the erection of a club room which thinking of entering the micht should have contrived to put an Montgomery is the assistant to that he has been marked as a She was left a rich widow with arrive in San Francisco until victim of murderous thugs of the one child, a dark-skinned little long past midnight. Even at that Orient; neither has he received girl, and married the popular na- late hour he found assembled a any threatening communication tive son, whose father. George crowd of several thousand in a signed by the relentless "Black Knight, the famous orator of Cal- hall awaiting his arrival. To Hand." And yet he nervously ifornia, and a leading lawyer, them he made a grateful speech, awaits the coming of the hour Young Mr. Knight possesses a thanking them for their confi-Writes my Hawaiian corre- when his fears shall have been splendid voice and could make a dence in him and assuring them

help roused her. Rushing to the manner of accusations against

Mary Austin. The tribute is well plain people, especially those of views in matters pertaining to time, or a good part of it for sev- have it. Beware, Walter Man- in the islands and then she returned arriving in Belvedere some three weeks ago. She and her young husband lived quiet'y and domestically at the Dunbar home in Belvedere, where she Claus Spreckels Jr. is the died last week from pneumonia. In helping her husband to moo: entering the land of gentle of the ill-fated bride are broken hearted.-Town Talk.

CRUSADE.

THE ANTI-GRAFT Mayor Schmitz returned from Europe last week and was met at the state line by a deputy shoraff crowded into the twenty-two ing obtained money from the years of Genevieve Dowsett's French restaurant keepers of San young life. Born in Hawaii with Francisco under the threat of dejust enough of the native strain priving them of their licenses. in her to add a languor to her The mayor was naturally much dark beauty, and a fire to her chagrined and apparaetly much splendid black eyes, the girl was surprised when the news met a belle and an acknowledged fa- him at New York. He declared vorite from her childhood. Her in strong language his entire infamily had a fine position in the nocence, and stated that he Islands and after one of the would return to San Francisco known commission merchant and daughters married one of the without the loss of a single day that it was not misplaced. affair and Miss Dowsett was at the existence of houses of Now, under ordinary, circum- quoted as saying that when she prostitution. This would seem Her father died, leaving a very stances, the man of medicine "married, it would be to a man to be the extent so far of the incomfortable fortune as fortunes would have felt that he was for- and not a cad." That was in Aug- dictments preferred against muwere counted those days, the ever indebted to his friend for ust of this year. The day after nicipal officers. It can not be days before some of the sugar the latter's assistance, and such this denouement and while the gainsaid that the tone of the pubwas the physician's view of the gossips' tongues were still a- lic has notably changed in this inlet of the engine disclosed the and Mrs. L. L. Dunbar, members inclined to believe the sweeping churia" and was wrecked off the these charges, but in the motives

There are a class of fools who say they do not care to live to old age, while there are hundreds of men and women between the ages of eighty and ninety as lively and independent as the average person of forty. Old age is exactly what you make it.

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When Machinery Broke Down So Say Detectives Who Have He Backed Up His Auto and Ran Her Off.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The electric imotor which is used to drive the press venge as a motive for the wrecking of in the office of the Staten Island Ad- a fast Baltimore & Ohlo train last vance in West Brighton broke down Saturday night was announced by deyesterday, and an expert found that it tectives who guarded Patrick Eagan in for repairs. John Crawford Jr., the with wrecking the train. for repairs. John Crawford Jr., the editor, found that no other office in Staten Island could print his sixteen-page paper last night, so he took his 33-horse power automobile up alongside the building, had a hole kicked through the wall, and the shaft of his press run out. A pulley was then adjusted to the shaft of the automobile, and last night the paper was being run off successfully.

STARR KING FRATERNITY. The regular meeting of the Starr King Fraternity, held Wednesday night, was devoted to a discussion of the latest literary sensation, Mrs. Marthe latest literary sensation, Mrs. Mar-garet Deland's new novel, "The Awakening of Helena Richie." The story originally appeared as a serial in Harper's Magazine, and when pub-lished in book form became one of the "big sellers." Charles S. Greene, of the Public Library, and Miss Jessica Peixotto, of the sociological depart-ment of the University were the prin-cipal sunform laking somewhat dicipal speakers, taking somewhat di-verse views as to the merits of the verse views as to the merits of the book. After these two speakers had concluded, the members of the fraternity and their friends divided into groups and discussed, in an informal way, refreshments and the novel at

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Eagan in Charge-Allege He Wrecked Train.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 8.-Rewould have to be sent to Philadelphia the lockup last night. Eagan is charged

Several nights previous to the wreck Eagan is said to have climbed into the cab at McKeesport with the engineer who hauls that train regularly, and requested him to slow up for him at Coulter, where he resides. The engineer refused. It is alleged Eagan, in a fit of anger, replied:
"I'H fix you for this."

and extra n lost his life, man, who worked instead,

PANIC RESULTS

on fire. A nurried stop was made, and men and women leaped off. An alarm was turned in and the fiames extinguished before the car was bad-

SLEEP

Did you, sleepless one, ever try a dish of GRAPE-NUTS and CREAM just before bed-time?

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Grape-Nuts

TRY A DISH-about four heaping teaspoonfuls with cream or milk, and a little sugar if desired, eaten slowly before retiring, if you're hungry, and note how well you sleep and how fresh you feel in the morning.

"There's a Reason"

May Be Discovered in Following Story, but it is New, so Has Some Merit.

Hope Mayne and Hazel Graham, two popular actresses of the opera company at Idora Park/were made very indignant one day last week when a constable, whose dignity was onhanced by the shining star on his breast, met them each with a paper as dignified and awful looking as him-

solf.
"I must have this money," said the constable, "or you must give me some of your personal possessions."
Fearing they were to be hand-cuffed and marched off to jail then and there, the two pretty actresses looked at one another in consterna

tion.

The papers the constable gave them proved to be bills from the proprletor of the Idora Park Roof Garden for various little delicacies which the pretibed are proved at his tables. various fitte central reservations the pre-try actresses had on joyed at his tables, "Why, what on earth does he mean?" said the two girls in chorus, "He knew we intended paying this. I never saw anything so mean in my

"Take this to Manager Pilling," said Hope Mayne, after scribbling a few lines. "He will settle with you." dignified constable, himself rather awed by a glance from Miss Hazel Graham, took the note and beat a hasty retreat.

Schilling's Best is elected by popu-

Astonishing Things Done

M. A. Mansfield, who lives at 526 Minth street, appears to be an extraordinary person, and he certainly has many enthusiastic followers, who are not at all restricted in their claims as to what he is able to do. If report has it correctly, this Mansfield assuredly has remarkable powers, which are deserving of careful consideration and investigation.

Most thinking people acknowledge that there are many things, we do not understand about ourselves. Most people will admit without controversy that, man is a peculiar being—"capable of

pie will admit without controversy that, man is a peculiar being—"capable of astonishing acts under proper stimulus." It is unreasonable to deny the existence of certain powers of wenterful capacity. Obviously then, it is the duty of every intelligent person to investigate these things with a view of determining the extent and manner of determining the extent and manner of manifestation of these powers.

It is said that tests have been de-vised making it absolutely impossible for any collusion of whatsoever nature to be effected.

to be effected.
Trustworthy people aver these thirgs. In this event, then, is it not wise that the intelligent people of Oakland and vicinity take this matter up in earnest and determine for themselves these facts? Surely the matter is of sufficient importance to justify the earnest thought of every person. Here are laws which are supposed to be inviolable, turned upside down; as it wore, and utterly ignored by this mysterlous man.

terious man.

Mansfield has time and again looked Mansfield has time and again looked into Novada, Arizona and other distant places, and traced beds of ore deep down in the ground, without apparent effort; and, indeed, without setting into a "trance" or indulging in other modus operand so generally indulged in by those who claim similar powers. Give Mr. Mansfield a ring or a piece of personal property wherewith to establish rapport, and it is said be can trace the entire history of the object with astonishing fidelity. Certainly these things merit the conscientious attention of students and intelligent persons.

TOWN TALK.

In this week's Town Talk the Spectator tells of some exciting incidents of a banquet in which James D. Phe-

and a distinguished churchman ian and a distinguished churchman figured. The Social Brattler reports that the exclusives of Burlingame are sorely agitated over the prospective tarnishing of some gilded escutcheons. As usual, Town Talk abounds in exclusive news of general interest relative to people in the public eye. It is a faithful mirror of current events and contains many special articles of interest to thinking people. Its short story is always a fine sample of the art of fiction-weaving.

King of All Cough Medicines.

FROM A HOT BOX

A panic resulted last night on a west-bound Eighth street car, as the result of the ear by a hot box. The car was speeding down Eighth street and before the crew became aware anything was wrong the lower part of the car was on fire. A harried stop was made, long the lower part of the car was on fire. A harried stop was made, long the lower part of the car was on fire. A harried stop was made, long the lower part of the car was on fire. A harried stop was made, long the lower part of the car was on fire. A harried stop was made, long the lower part of the car was on fire. A harried stop was made, long the lower part of the car was on fire. A harried stop was made, long the lower part of the car was on fire. A harried stop was made, long the lower part of the car was on fire. A harried stop was made, long the lower part of the car was one fire the lower part of the car was one fire the lower part of the lower lower lower part of the lower lower lower

PLAY AT LIBERTY

On Friday next, December 14, at 3 o'clock, Miss Constance Crawley will present Shakespeare's comedy, "The present Shakespeare's comedy, Taming of the Shrew," at Ye Liberty Theater. Miss Crawley has chosen the time so that all the schools can attend if they wish to do so, and special terms can be got for them in parties of fifteen or over, at the box office. Miss Crawley's performance of Katherine is very different from any other role she has been seen in here, and the play itself is well worth an afternoon spent at Ye Liberty.

Miss Crawley's Company is better suited to this play than any other she has presented here. Arthur Maude plays "Petruchio," and has had high commendation for the part. Taming of the Shrew," at Ye Liberty

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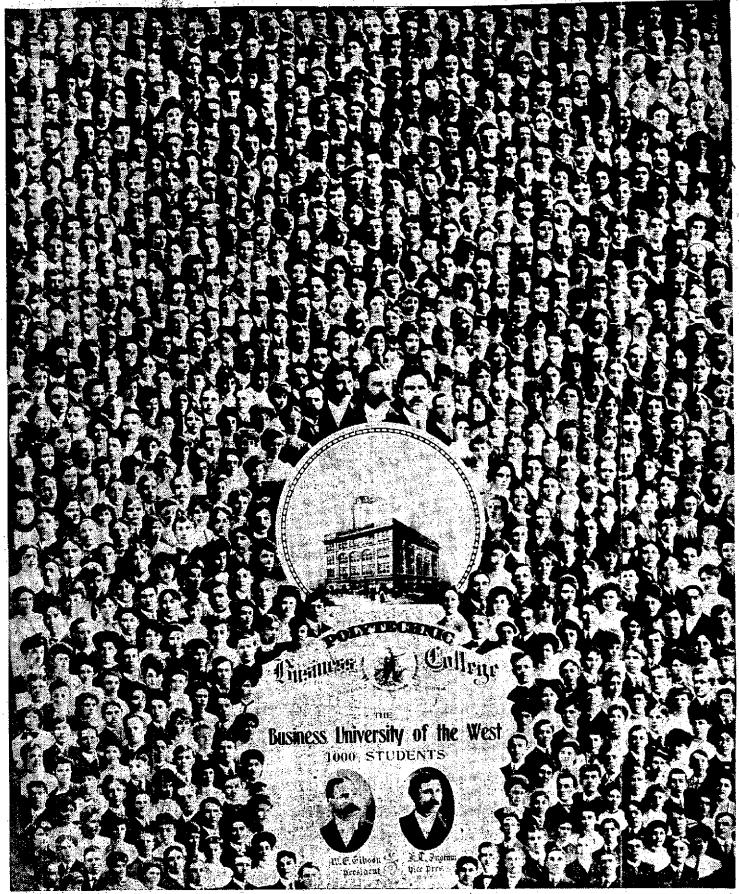
"Over the Nuts and Wine" is the title of a most interesting publication by the firm of H. M. Caldwell & Co. 212 Summer street, Boston, Mass. The price of the book is seventy-five cents. price of the book is seventy-nive cents. The publishers have endeavored to make it attractive as a holiday gift, and they have succeeded. The book is so cut as to make it represent a small bottle. The pages are beautifully printed and illustrated in the highest technical transfer and metry to the pages. nation. It contains toasts and poerry and popular sayings. The whole affair is gotten up in such a clever manner as to make the book a splendid seller and just such a one as would please a friend if presented as a present.

DEATH OF PROMINENT RAILROAD MAN

VALLEYO, Dec. 8.—Colonel J. W Hartzell, a prominent railroad pro moter and brother of Bishop Hartzell of the Methodist Episcopal church, died here today, azed 63 years.

Remarkable Success of the Polytechnic Business College

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The accompanying portrait, which contains a reproduction of one thousand students, tells the story of the wonderful success of the Polytechnic Business College of Oakland. Although established but nine years, this well-known institution of practical learning has outclessed all rival institutions in the West, and is unsurpassed by any similar school in America.

It is an interesting comment to note that this school had a very modest beginning, and that without a dollar's endowment has made such a phenomenal growth. It is an educational enterprise that is attracting young men and women from every western state, Central America, Mexico, Hawaiian It is an interesting scene to visit the Polytechnic and observe the busy throng of workers—young men and women preparing for the various departments of commercial activity. And yet with the large number of students in attendance it is impossible for the college to fill the demands of the business public for its graduates.

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Speaking to a TRIBUNE reporter, Prof. Gibson, President of the College, said: "We shall enroll over one thousand students this year. Not-withstanding the excellent facilities of our commodious new building we confidently expect to see every available students seat occupied by the end of the first week in January. Applications," said the Professor, "are coming in from many distant States, and Oakland is proving to be the ideal location.

VIOLATED LAW-PLEADED GUILTY

ALAMEDA Dec 8-Henry Brink

this morning pleaded not guilty to a charge of selling liquor after midnight in violation of the city ordinance. He will probably ask for a jury trial. No definite date has been set to hear the

SHOWS A DEFICIT. NEW YORK, Dec. 8,—The weekly bank statement today shows a deficit of \$6,702,175.

NATIVE CALIFORNIAN PASSES AWAY

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.-Mrs. Sara E. Hart-died at her home, 2156 Lincoln

avenue, this morning. She was a na-tive of California, and 43 years of age

If the energy required to kick goal from the 38-yard line were expended in some useful effort to make the world better, it is hard to estimate the good that would be accomplished but the applause would be sorely lacking.—Nebraska State Journal.

Every mother feels great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period

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EDITORIAL PAGE

OAKLAND TRIBUNZ W. E. DARGIE, PRESIDENT.

The President Makes Good Points. Auditor Breed's Retirement.

The Stockton Mail says the feeling aroused by what the Presigood government, clean morals and fair play. He is wrong on the fidence, esteem and good will of his fellow-citizens. Japanese proposition, but he is right on so many other things that an indulgent view must be taken of his mistake. However, it is best in public affairs, who will keep a watchful eye on the city's interests. that he should be made acquainted at once with the temper and Among the names of several good men suggested for the Auditor's attitude of the Pacific States in regard to a matter that touches them more nearly than it does the people of any other section and which they look upon as involving their self-preservation as a Caucasian community. A square understanding at the start will conduce to fair, and has served the city faithfully in the Council. As chairman mutual respect, and will, moreover, assist in bringing about a satisfactory entente.

of the Oakland Traction Company's application for new franchises, cil now has under consideration. He is thoroughly informed in re-They seem to think the company should consult the convenience of gard to the financial affairs of the municipality, and is fully the public whose favors it seeks. This is a grave mistake. The conversant with the needs of the public service. Traction Company has no interest in the public, it never takes any account of the public till it desires franchises or other favors which of Berkeley are mistaken in thinking the Traction people are partial to Oakland. They are not partial to anybody but to themselves, and they only give a good service where their special interests render it advisable. For the rest, they take all they can get and give as little statement denying that he advised the President to incorporate in as possible in return. An example of this is afforded by their con- his message that remarkable chapter respecting the Japanese and temptuous refusal to pave and keep in repair the streets between the public schools of California. Why did Dr. Wheeler deem it and alongside their tracks, as they are obliged to do by the terms of their franchise Our Berkeley friends are not the only ones who dent of the United States? Nobody had accused him in this conget kicked in the face, only they are more disposed to raise a row about it.

John A. McIlhenny, the new Civil Service Commissioner, is a former Rough Rider, a Louisianian, a Democrat, and a manufacturer of tabasco sauce. He must be pretty hot stuff.

A Southern View of Tillman.

The Charleston News and Courier, the leading Democratic journal of South Carolina, evidently does not sympathize with Senator Tillman's rabid anti-negro talk. Commenting on an editorial in the Washington Post, the News and Courier says:

"Our Washington friend takes Mr. Tillman too seriously, perhaps, in what he says about resorting to the shotgun. As a matter of fact, Mr. Tillman has not killed a negro for a great many years, at present. if he ever killed one. He is awfully fierce and bloodthirsty in speech and he has done the State which he represents and the South incalculable injury by his intemperate talk, but he has been encouraged in all his efforts to discuss the race question in his own peculiar way by the crowded audiences North and West who have flocked to hear

Down South no audience would pay to hear Tillman lambaste Northern States. If the negroes would take no notice of Tillman but tired of it. By trying to stop him from talking they only swell his and the spirit of fair play.

\$12,581. During the same period the imports of San Francisco water front. totaled \$44,433 271, as against \$827,059 for Los Angeles. These figures show the emptiness of the claim that Los Angeles is a metropolis. It can hardly be classed as a maritime city, since San Pedro is little more than a lumber landing.

A "Frat's" View of "Frats."

We have before us a communication signed "Frat Member and Student of O. H. S." It is, of course, a defense of "frat" societies. As it is unaccompanied by the name of the writer and speaks of Mr. Pond, principal of Oakland High School, and Mr. James, principal of Berkeley II gh School, in disrespectful terms, it is not published in full, nevertheless, we reproduce this paragraph to show the character of the defense set up;

"The members of 'frats' do not try to cause class distinction and sociate with many pupils of high school who are 'nonfrats.' The old saying is that 'birds of feather flock together,' and so they do in high school as elsewhere. There is always a distinction between the good and bad, ambitious and indifferent, weak and strong, the energetic and the lazy. 'Frats' alawys endeavor to take in boys or girls of good character, without prejudice as to race Record. or religion. Of course, mistakes may be made occasionally, and then there are many who prefer to go their way only and unaided."

Our young friend would do well to mend his English as well as his logic. He first denies a proposition and then admits it by saying "birds of a feather flock together." His statement that 'frat' societies do not foste- class distinctions is simply casting an assertion in the teeth of self-evident fact. The spirit of caste is the inspiration of 'frat" societies, which are organized as a basis of class distinction and for nothing else. Without this motive they could not exist. It is true that "frats" do associate with "nonfrats," but they do this for the same reason that people often go outside their own social circle to seek congenial associates.

The statement that neither race nor religion cuts a figure in eligibility for membership in the "frat" societies is absurdly untrue Wealth and social prominence are, of course, the leading requisites, but race and religious prejudice is often a deciding factor. Mr. Pond, who was a "frat" at High School and also at college, understands this very well. His experience, both as a student and a teacher, gives him a knowledge of the subject that none can gainsay The author of the communication does not gainsay it, but he attempts to controvert Mr. Pond's conclusion by assailing his veracity and sincerity. Which only goes to show that while our () oung correspondent is improving his English he can profitably take a few lessons in courtesy and good manners.

Finding the pressure of his private business so great that he dent had to say regarding the Japanese question has obscured the cannot attend to it properly and give the necessary attention to the many good points of the message. That is true. The message is a duties of his office, Arthur H. Breed has announced that he will not meaty one. It shows that the President has relaxed none of his again be a candidate for City Auditor. Thus actuated by a sense determination to make the trusts obey the law. His reference to the of public duty, he retires gracefully from the political field in time necessity for a uniform divorce law also shows that he has given to give the electors ample time to look around and settle upon the thoughtful study to a question of vital import to the American right man to succeed him in the responsible office he has filled so people. Nobody can read the message through without being im- creditably. Mr. Breed has made a good official. His course has met pressed with the fact that the President is devoted to the cause of with public approval, and he will retire from office with the con-

Mr. Breed's successor should be a man of probity, experenced office appears that of Edwin Meese, Councilman-at-Large. Without prejudice to others, it can be truthfully stated that Mr. Meese is a man entirely worthy of public confidence. He is square and of the Finance Committee Mr. Meese has endeavored to promote economy and confine municipal expenditures within their proper limit. At the same time, he has manifested a progressive spirit. He Apparently the people of Berkeley take a very unreasonable view is in sympathy with the plans for improving the city that the Coun-

Should Mr. Meese be elected Auditor, the voters can rest assured that he will fill the office honestly and capably. His character can be turned to the profit of the company's promoters. The people and past public services will doubtless commend him to the favorable attention of the Republican municipal convention.

> As soon as he reached home President Wheeler issued a formal necessary to deny responsibility for an official utterance of the Presinection. He is not Theodore Roosevelt's keeper. Why, then, did he rush forward with a disclaimer exculpating himself? Either he has done something for which he would like to evade responsibility or is doing a gratuitous self-advertising stunt.

A Good Rule Established.

The City Council did wisely in incorporating in the franchise granted the Southern Pacific for a belt line along the harbor front a provision allowing the cars of all railroads to be run upon the line without discrimination. The franchise of the Union Belt Line contains a similar provision. Thus the cats of every railroad entering Oakland or will hereafter enter it are given egress and ingress to the harbor front. This is of vital importance to the city's commercial future, and will be more highly appreciated hereafter than

Moreover, the Council has laid down a rule that should never be deviated from in the future -Every franchise granted by the city for a belt line or spur track along the water front should require such tracks to be open to the use of all cars. No railroad should be given an exclusive franchise for spur or belt lines within the city limits-that is, no transportation corporation should be permitted to bottle up any section of the water front for the purthe colored people, he can only turn that sort of guff into coin in the pose of maintaining a monopoly. The requirement laid upon the Southern Pacific and the Union Belt Line should be laid upon all let him shoot his bazoo unmolested, people would soon grow very other railroads. It is a requirement dictated by sound public policy

The Santa Fe, the Western Pacific, the Key Route and all other railroads should be denied the exclusive privilege withheld In a burst of flatulent boasting the Los Angeles Herald says from the Southern Pacific and the Union Belt Line. No line used Los Angeles is the largest city and the commercial metropolis of exclusively for the collection and distribution of freight within the the Pacific Coast. During the year ending June 30, 1906, the city limits should be chartered unless the cars of all railroads can customs district of San Francisco exported goods to the value of he run over the track. All such lines should be used as \$39,915,269, while Los Angeles exported goods to the value of a public convenience and not as a bar to the approach of the

IN A LUTHER BURBANK GARDEN.

White are the coreless apple buds, As your hand in mine I clasp, And we wander thru the eyeless spuds And the raspberries, sans rasp.

You plucked a blackberry, dazzling white, As we chanted a tuneless rune, And I took a luscious, soulful bite Of a pitless, skinless prune.

In this dear place I would live for aye, Discussing the whyless how, And speeding the minuteless hours by, From the path of the pastless now.

-Denver Republican.

He-When would you call a woman old? She-When she no longer takes any interest in clothes. He-Gracious! When she's that way she's dead.-Philadelphia

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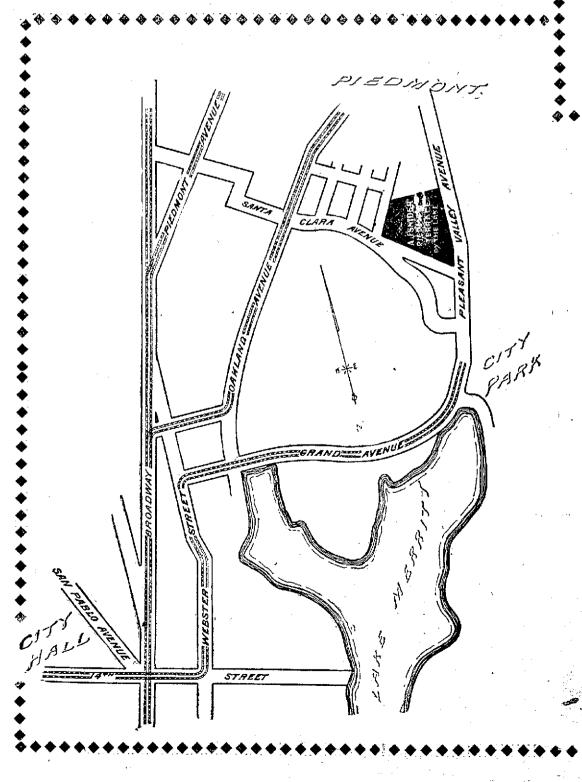
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A NOTABLE

The event of the week in San Francisco society was the large and RECEIVING brilliant reception; given on Thursday CONGRATULATIONS. by Mrs. Henry L. Dodge in honor of her niece and new inephew Mr. and Mrs. Walter : Remington Quick. Mr. and Mrs. Quick were recently/married in Minneapolistand this reception was to introduce (them to Mrs. Dodge's San - Francisco / friends. / Mrs. / Quick, who was formerly Mrs. Hodgson, has epent several winters in | San Francisco as a visitor, and/so is by no means unknown. She is a handsome young woman / with fenarming manners and is/a witty conversationalist. She has a sparkling face and laughing eyes. Mr. Quick is a prominent young business/margand whilely/known. He is a New Yorker, who has resided in San Francisco for/some years. He lived at the Hotel Colonial before the fire. Mrs. Hodgson is very well, known in Minneapolis, lwhere she has always been a member of the smart; set. Her mother, Mrs. (Bigelow, is a beautiful woman and is one of the prominent matrons jot that the lightful city. Among those who assisted Mrs.

Dodge in receiving her guests, who included montastwell as women, were Mrs. Horace Davis, Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Mrs. Gale. Mrs. Ira Pierce Mrs. Cyrus Walker, Mrs. Rosenstock, Mrs. J. R. K. Nuttali, Mrs. Frank, Griffin. Mrs. Eleanor Mantin, Miss Jennie Blair, Miss, Emily, Wilson and Miss Louise Boyd. The Dodger home is one of the

stately old presidences in Franklin street, which's was; fortunately / spared by the fire. Mrs. Dodge was ordered to leave ; during the terrible April days and ideparted with ionly bedding piled, in heraprivate carriage. It was stated that ther house was to be dythe Houghtons on the opposite cormers of the block of After three days at the Presidio Mrs. Dodge returned winter at choree. Mrs. Dodge, is an the brilliant affairs of the winter and ranks with the Hopkins, Keeney and Martin receptions, which have been high water marks for the three previous weeks. The throng of guests included all that is best in San Francisco's most sexclusive set.

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TEA.

The exent of last week across the bay was the brilliant coming-out tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hopkins to present their debutante daughter, Misse Lydia, to San Francisco

len twhich was charmingly eight decorated for the occasion with hanging baskets and floating greens from the beautiful Hopkins grounds in San Mateorcounty. Missilydia is a tall, slender, winsome girl. She was simply dressed, but Mrs. Hopkins was radiant. The hostess and her daugh- and has sometimes most annoying Miss Coffin was a home wedding, at ter were assisted in receiving by a bevy of matrons and society girls of this and past seasons. There were a good many men, at the tea, which always makes it more fun.

کال کال کال LUNCHING AT THE PALACE HOTEL.

The fashionable place to lunch these days is at the Little Palace spent the Thanksgiving holidays at Hotel as it is called a rather large. Belvedere. Mr. Adams spent Thankschingled building in the midst of the giving in Sacramento, where the burned district, where the traditions Adams family held a reunion. of the old Palm Garden are kept up. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Misz Every Saturday a fashionable throng Adele Scott and Mrs. D. Rynders took they strike such a note of cheer, takes luncheon there, and on week- their Thanksgiving dinner at the Paidays, as well, the tables are usually ace Hotel in San Francisco. crowded, though the floor space is very large. Cool, gray draperies at MISS GRAY the window, and tables that are far HOSTESS. enough apart for comfort, gives a spa-

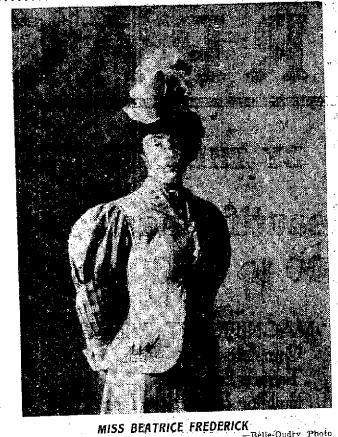
cious air to the room. before Miss Jennie Blair was a vieve Isaacs, whose marriage to Mr. red berries, beautifully arranged. It luncheon hostess, entertaining several Carl Schilling will take place on gave a holiday atmosphere to the atguests on both occasions. At her first January 22nd. It was in the nature tractive drawing room that was luncheon her guests included Mrs. of a bridesmaids' dinner, as most of charming. Harry Holbrook, Mrs. Alexander the guests present will be of the bridal The hall was done in gorgeous yettained Mrs. W. H. and Miss Belle pale green tule, with the mellow light beautifully carried out in red holly Church, Miss staying there are Mrs. A. P. Hotaling, hanna Volman, Miss Essae Dalton, Mr. touch of the bright holiday time. Fred Hotaling and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cari Schilling, Mr. Wm. Volkman, Mr.

Mrs. Jack Wilson was a luncheon Mr. McKinnan. hostess at the Palace last Saturday, as was Mrs. Frank Deering. Mr. and WILL GIVE and Russell Selfridge and his fiancee. A dance will be that of the Gamma exceedingly well in her beautiful weda large round table were William H. cember 7 at the Paris Tea Garden. Edith Coffin were both daintly Taylor, Miss Gladys English, Miss

Crocker, J. C. Wilson, Cyrus Pierce and a number; of other men. ئۇ. ئون يو_ن

Congratulations are being showered on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter Bishop on the birth of a son who has PICTURES IN aiready been named Thomas Porter "THE MEDDLER." Bishop, third, as the little son of Mr. Miss Merle Maddern, Miss Elsa

make this dance popular are the attractive girls. Misses Marie Churchill, Helen Gray, Enid Gregg, Christine McNab, Minha of the year, as the Coffins have a Fitzgibbon and Essae Dalton.



MISS BEATRICE FREDERICK

and Mrs. Jack Spreckels has received Maxwell and Miss Beatrice Frederick,

Voorhies, and is a charming young ing, December 17. to and everyming sinear, and her out ried some six or seven years, but this debutante and cousin of Mrs. Jalish butler on guard. Since then she has woman. The Bishops have been marbut has now frequenced to spend the winter accounted, acres, Douge, is an interface of the Bishop family. ENGAGEMENT OF indefatigable hostess and a skillful first grandson in the Bishop family. bridge player and never misses any Dr. Voorbies, Mrs. Bishop's father, Miss JONAS. bridge player and never misses any who was critically ill so many weeks function worth while. Last year she at Del Mente, is now entirely recovered gave a large-and-brilliant-bridge party and is able to motor about and to for Mrs. Hodeson, and Mrs. Bigelow, and is able to motor about and to lunch at his club. Dr. Veorhies sufto stay over Sunday, but his magnificent constitution has enabled him to rally, and no further trouble of the sort is expected. Dr. and Mrs. Voorhies are as widely known and loved as any two people in San Francisco.

<u>,4</u> <u>,4</u> ,4 CONVALESCING FROM TYPHOID FEVER.

Three well-known people who have been fil for weeks with typhoid fever are now recovering, to the great joy of their many friends. Mrs. W. Frank Plerce, who has been ill in bed for six weeks, is now better. Miss Elazel The affair took place in the Paris King, who was confined to her bed for Henry K. Field of Alameda, is also day. Mrs. Coffin and her daughters, convalescing. Typhoid, which has Miss Coffin and Miss Louise Coffin, been so prevalent this year, is of a low type, but nevertheless it lingers and has sometimes most annoying

victims semi-invalids for a long time. Willard Field, at the time he was stricken, was engaged in important work in the wrecking of the Palace an opportunity to meet the bride and Hotel in San Francisco.

ېښادي پوښ THANKSGIVING FEASTING.

Mr. and Mrs. Glibert L. Curtiss

Miss Helen Gray was hostess at a

namited together; with the Carolans and the name of his father and grand- who will take important roles in the fother with the distinguished "third" benefit play for Providence hospital at after it. Mrs. Bishop was Miss Anna Ye Liberty playhouse, Monday even-

Miss Ynez Estudies, the charming tume set off with a wide pink hat.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jonas of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gortrude Jonas, to-Otto Bessie Haven, is one of the most stun-Hirschman of New York,

Miss Joffas has been visiting friends while in the eastern city became acs now her fiance.

Miss Jonas is a pretty girl, with a hast of friends here, and Mr. Hirschman is said to be a popular and wealthy business man.

No date has been mentioned for the definite plans for her return.

ال الاي بر ATTRACTIVE TEA.

One of the most attractive teas we tailor gown in heavy broadcloth. have had in many months was given entertained in honor of Mrs. Aldrich Barton, formerly Miss Martha Coffin. The wedding of Aldrich Barton and the most part. The large reception gave the many friends of the family wishes, which are most sincere, for

of Mrs. Aldrich Barton. The Coffin home is one of the most attractive of the many beautiful and it was specially attractive in honor of the occasion. Christmas decorations are always most effective.

The large drawing room in which Mrs. Coffin and her daughters restudy in red holly berries.

The holly berries are specially beau- beautiful and charming study. tifully this year, the berries hanging most enjoyable dinner last Thursday in heavy clusters, and the entire draw-

Some of the young ladies who will gowned in white, and both are most

It was one of the largest receptions Van Bergen, Ruth Bradford, Elizabeth wide circle of friends, and all of them enjoyed the reunion. So many strangers have come into our lives of late, that we welcome with pleasure the opportunity of meeting our friends of many years. There was this atmosphere also which helped to make our hour at the reception one of the very pleasant hours of the week.

In the receiving party were Mrs. E. J. Barrett and Mrs. Sam Breck, both near relatives of Mrs. Aldrich trimmed in point lace. Every one is so fond of Mrs. Barrett, so glad she is home again, that she had quite reception on her own account.

Mrs. Sam Breck, who is so bright and attractive, and so popular among our young matrons, was gowned in white, the bodice showing a handsome arrangement of rare lace.

Among the handsome calling costumes of the afternoon was that worn by Mrs. Willard Barton, who is also one of the brightest guests one may meet at an afternoon tea.

Mrs. T. C. Coogan was also in the receiving party, and she takes the trouble to make every one so welcome that one loves to meet her. And the same may be said of Miss May Congan and Miss Mollie Mathes, both of whom were in the receiving party.

Mrs. George Wheaton made a most attractive picture, beautiful as always, in a gown of black velvet, with a hat showing French effects.

Mrs. Edson Adams were a French gown set off with a chiffon boa, the costume showing tones of black and

Miss Chrissle Taft is a very stunning girl and she wore a most striking coat of white astrachan, her costume being most original.

Mrs. George Sterrett Wheaton were s gown of white broadcloth, the cos-

Miss Anita Thomson wore a calling nutter on guaru. Since then she has is their first child, and there is con-Clement, who is being entertained by gown of brown broadcloth with brown spent several months in Minneapolis. plumes and red roses.

Miss Carmen Sutton made a very Bainty study in a reception costume in tenes of light gray.

Mrs. Hiram Hall, who was formerly ning of the very young matrons. She wore a gown of brown velvet, set off in New York for four months, and with a hat in tones of very light blue. quainted with the fortunate man who Challen Parker, formerly Noelle Do Colla. She is one of the most charming young brides of the year, and she looked exceedingly well in her dainty wedding and Miss Jonas has made no of beauty, and one of the brightest and her guests included for the most ly to New York. They will visit other conversationalists one may meet any-

silk, with a gray hat and gray furs. Yorker, Miss Agnes and Miss Lucy WILL LEAVE and Mrs. A. D. Thomson were a blue Cushing, Miss Belknap, Miss Grim- FOR EUROPE.

been kept in the house so long with a born, Miss Inez Estudillo; Will and Christmas.

Mrs. Wallace Everson wore an exceedingly handsome gown of black MRS. MARTIN SAILS panne velvet, trimmed in black lace, FOR EUROPE. and one of the very popular guests of the afternoon was Mrs. John Yule.

Creed. Mr. and Mrs. Creed are now many friends are very fond indeed comfortably established in their own attractive home on Athol avenue.

A pretty bery of very young girls Miss HORTON served refreshments in the dining RETURNS. room, among whom were Miss Helen Lowden, Miss Pussy Creed, and Miss Gladys Wilson. The latter was a very pretty and artistic study in blue.

Mrs. Philip Clay was easily one of the most beautiful young matrons of the afternoon. She was gowned in delved their guests was a charming pale lavender, with a very handsome hat to match the sown, and she was a

broadcioth in dark tones of red, and Saturday of last week and the week evening, given in honor of Miss Gene- ing room was outlined in festoons of Miss Letty Barry was in blue, with a dark blue hat to match the gown. Among the guests of the afternoon

were: Miss Horton, Mrs. D. H. Parcells home on Webster street. Mathes, Miss Virginia von Loben Sels, Miss Center, Miss Nellie V. Jones, Hamilton, and Mrs. Walter Remington Farty. The table was a beautiful plo- low chysanthemums, and the dining Miss Taft, Miss Fore, Miss Ethel Val-Quick, and last Saturday she enter- ture with yellow chrysanthemums, and room was a study in red. It was entine, Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Mrs. Rod Smith just prior to their departure for from the shades of the candelabra over berries, and the table was an attract- Hali, Miss Ruth, Mrs. Lemmon, Mrs. Santa Barbara, where they will spend all the bright young faces. The ive study, with red shaded candelabra Allender, Miss Claire, Chabot, Mrs. Sail.S. the winter at the Hotel Potter, guests present were: Miss Genevieve and red carnations. The whole house Frederick Dickman, Wilbur Among friends of the Smiths who are Isaacs, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Jo- was very lovely, bringing with it a Wilson, Mrs. E. M. Watsh, Mrs. David and Miss Helen Dunning sailed re-Spenser, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. J. cently from New York for Europe In the drawing room, Mrs. Coffin B. Eby, Mrs. John A. Britton, Mrs. E. They have taken the Mediterranear M. Garcia, Mr. Daniel Volkman, and and her daughters received their many A. Heron, Mrs. E. L. Dow, Mrs. Islam, trip, and they are planning to spend guests, and they made an attractive Mrs. J. F. Wiggins, Mrs. Gilbert the winter months in southern Europe. picture stending together. Mrs. Coffin Belcher, Mrs. F. M. Butler, Mrs. W. T. wore a handsome gown of all-over Veitch, Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. MISSES EVERSON lace, and Mrs. Addrich Barton looked Samuel Bubbard Senior, Mrs. Samuel RETURN.

T. L. Barker.

The reception was one of the important social events of the winter, and was much enjoyed by the large be the guests of Mrs. Coffin and her

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ATTRACTIVE DEBUTANTES.

interesting daughters.

Among the attractive debutantes of the winter is Miss Incz Estudille, for safely in Europe and has joined her fornianddays. whom her cousin, Mrs. Jabish Clement, daughters, who have been abroad is doing so much this winter.

soft gray crepe de chine, exquisitely the Doughertys made their home in and the Misses Butters are still in Francisco, and Miss Dougherty mar- there this winter, and are planning to

Goodhue, who has a delightful home

management of the new machine. * * *

MRE SELEY BACK.

in the south. Everson displays much skill in the charmingly conveyed."

some time. Mrs. Selby and her daugh-Mrs. Clement was formerly Miss ters are planning to go to Rome for BEHAVIOR. Ada Dougherty, and for many months the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Butters

Clara English, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. Beach, near Los Angeles. They were appearanthe flower-of side Spain. The the guests of their sister, Mrs. Arthur wealth, the youth, the beauty, the pride offrace and breeding, the courtesy, the hospitality, the grace of a The Eversons are among those who people who gioried in their sense of circle of friends fortunate enough to have new motor cars, and Miss Elsie honor and their ancestra, all are most

Andeso Richard Tully has "arrived." He is a Californian, of that we are proud. And we ere proud also of the beautiful) picture the has given to the Mrs. Prentise Selby has arrived East of our ownswonderful early Cali-

The, scene | at Te | Liberty | Theater after the football same had its coun-Fruitvale. Later they went to San Paris, but they are finding it very cold terpart last week, an New Haven, when the curtain was rung down because of the behavior of the Talefatu-

It happened in the Hyperion Theater, where Camille D'Artille was playing in The Belle of Dondon

The fire department ordered the asbestos curtain lowered, on account of the great quantities of confetti which covered the inour.

Finally cone of the Yalogalumniswhe was in a box rose land made a great appeal for the honor of the university, that it should not be said that the students acted intsuchia manner that the performance, had to stop. He finally succeeded in impressing the students, and the curtain was rung up again. The students, cheered Miss D'Arville, and tsung sall the choruses of her songs, with her, so several of the scenes and songs were skipped, and the play was cutishort.

A. 16 M. CLAYS WILL RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay are planning to return to San Francisco in the very near future. They have been at Fruitvale over a year during which timertheir own artistic home on Steiner street has been rented. Fortunately the beautiful little home was not burned, and the Philip Clays are going back to San Francisco for the winter.

HEARSTS ARE! COMING HERE.

£ Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, with Master Hearst and Mrs. Hearst's sister, are coming to California to spend the Christmas holidays at the Hacienda at Pleasanton. They have been recently at old Monterey in Mexico, at the extensive haclends owned there by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. One hears wonderful tales of this superb haclenda, where it is thirty miles from the gate to the front door step. It is one of the most superb holdings in all of Mexico, and one of the most valuable properties there.

The Red Cross of Italy is to be given to Mr. Hearst. The Supreme Committee of the Italian Red Cross has adopted a resolution to confer upon him a large special medal granted only to distinguished benefactors of humanity. The committee thanked him for his efforts to relieve the distress caused by the Vesuvius disaster.

The reception in New York of Dr. Camille Saint Saen has been most enfully fine. Mr. Will Greenbaum is bringing the distinguished French tnusician and composer to Oakland, and we are to hear him at Ye laberty From the East come glowing ac- Theater in the near future. One hopes Mrs. Creed was accompanied by her for Europe, and they are planning to counts of the success of Richard Wai- we may accord him as enthusiastic a popular daughter, Mrs. Wigginton spend the entire winter abroad. They ton Tuily's new play, "Rose of the reception. Incidentally the opinions will return next summer to Newport, Rancho." Mr. Tully is associated of the great man are wonderfully inwith Mr. Belasco, and the play scored teresting. "To see ourselves as others an instantaneous success in Boston see us" is often helpful. And Saint Saen says:

"I have found that Americans are very quick to see and appreciate what

There is an individuality in New women are most interesting. Most of And how much satisfaction it must them dress in excellent taste. What Paris. All the women here seem able The Eastern papers are devoting to dress well. Here, also, marked inof very real praise. One reads that to be found. One sees occasionally a "the play is bewilderingly lovely to the hat and a dress whose colors are not well mated, but that is seldom."

WILLIAMS

truthful pertrayal of California loveli- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and ness; than the scenic illusion created their charming little son have returned in the three acts of this play. There from their country home on the Mcin introduced, too, a new phase of Cloud river, where they spent all the Spanish life, which is a matter of no summer and autumn. They are at small moment. The stage, hitherto, their beautiful nome on Pacific avenue, has given nothing but the Spaniard of and they are planning to spend the

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Wery one is giad that Mr. and Mrs.



In the receiving party was Mrs. ried Mr. Jahish Clement, a capitalist go on to the Riviera. recently returned from South Africa. Mrs. Dougherty and the Clements MR. AND MRS. COTTON were at the Pleasanton in San Fran- TO GO EAST. cisco during the earthquake and fire, the young people who enjoyed Mrs. ing home. Miss Meille Conners was in gray Clement's hospitality were Miss Eva wood, Miss Ray Wellman, Miss Flor-

> wedel, Mr. Belknap. <u>3</u>€ 3€

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin sailed SUCCESS. last week on the steamer La Savoie where they have taken, a cottage. y: y: y:

cipal of the Horton School, returned title of "Juanita of San Juan," and it is intended by the composer. I should last week from Santa Barbara, where was a typical picture of early Spanish say they are quicker than the English, she spent a delightful month. Miss days in California. Strange to say, although I am very fond of the Eng-Horton has quite recovered from her every California critic scored it round- lish. The Americans are like the recent dangerous illness, and much to ly, save only the Meddler, who frank- French in their tastes and quick apthe foy of her old friends is quite her- ly stood out for it. Then the Meddler preciation. self again.

PARCELLS TAKE Miss Jane Barry were a gown of HOME HERE.

their little daughters are among those who have come to our side of the bay for the winter, and they are at the give him that the play has scored such one notices is that the taste is not con-Mrs. Parcells, Senior, is still in Eu-

rope, where she is having a most delightful time, the guest of her sister, whose permanent home is abroad. **JE** 55 M

MRS. DUNNING

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dunning

Miss Grace Baldwin, at another. At Beta of Omega on Friday evening, De-ding gown. The Misses Gladys and Miss Marian Waish, Miss Margaret son returned to town last week, hav-factory, the low-bred virage whose

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cotton will leave wedding gown. Mrs. De Golia is al- and lost much of value. Mrs. Clement for the East immediately after Christways one of the most stunning guests entertained informally on Monday mas. Mr. Cotton is called East on at any social affair—of a striking type evening in honor of Miss Estudillo, business, and they expect to go directpart her Fruitvale neighbors. Among leading Eastern cities before return-

Miss Ethel Valentine and Miss Paul-Every one was glad to meet bright ence Hush, Miss Elsie Marwedel, Miss ine Fore are also planning to leave for who was conned to her sed for at the delightful home of Mrs. A. F. weeks, is now able to be out and Coffin on Vernon Heights on Wednes-

sprained ankle. She was beautifully John Sanborn, Walter Hush, Will Mc- Miss Valentine has been abroad begowned in blue messaline, the corsage Bride, Frank Wellman, Frank Grim- fore, and both of the girls have done showing an attractive arrangement of wood, Dr. Arnold Genthe, Mr. Mar- much preliminary reading and study- thusiastic, and the musical programs ing, so their trip abroad will probably which he has given have been wonderbe of the greatest benefit to them.

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and in New York. "Rose of the Rancho" is the same

Miss Sarah Horton, the able prin- play that was put on here under the got itself scored, as lacking in dramatic perception. Richard Tully was Tork that gives it an atmosphere that not a prophet in his own country, and is like no other city in the world. In he must have been hurt and indignant many ways, the city gives a better Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcells and at the roasting his play received at the impression than Paris. The American hands of the California critics.

> a tremendous success in two such big fined to the wealthy class as it is fis cities as Boston and New York. columns to the play, columns mostly dividuality and good use of color are

minutest detail." And another paragraph is well worth quoting:

"The stage has never had a more RETURN.

he is one who gives cheerfully and ures. the general public.

SAILS FOR LONDON.

spend six months abroad, and will be with a charm that is irresistible. in London for the Christmas holidays. Early in the year they are going to HAVENS AT Paris, and later to southern Europe. HOME.

Mrs. Williams' sister, beautiful Miss | Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Havens have her by the groom. not expect to return to California un- a figing trip to New York. Mrs. Ha- ters, all gowned in white, and the Wetherbee, Mrs. Lowndes Scott, Mrs. til the spring.

تى ئۆ ئۆ MRS. YULE TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. John Yule is to entertain after Christmas, in her home in East Oakland. Her guests are to be the memhers of the Wheelock Club, who have played cards for so many scasons together.

Indeed, the Wheelook Club is the oldest of all our card clubs, and was organized years ago by Miss Kate

The Wheelock Club has not been holding meetings this season. There has been illness in the families of so many of its members, and the passing of Doctor Fine, of James Moffitt, of Mrs. Feiger, and of Mrs. Lohce has brought sadness to prominent homes.

Later in the winter, the club will meet, and Mrs. Yule is planning to have an informal gathering of those who have played together so many SEESONS.

FNJOY AN AUTO TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spring and Mrs. [Robert Newell have been enjoying an interesting automobile trip in these early winter days. They have been to ! Monterey, and enjoyed some delightful days at Del Monte.

HAS GONE EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macdonald left for the East this week, and have gone directly to New York. They are planning to return home for Christmas, and both the Tucker and Macdonald families will have large Christmas

MRS. DOUBLEDAY'S

to arrive in New York next week, and nia after the Christmas holidays.

WINTER AFFAIRS.

Except for a few informal affairs for brides-elect, and the Friday night HERE. much in a social way. Of course, we keep our holdays as usual, for our the formal form the wind the victor Metcalfs, but remained in Oakland their week, and will trees are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores to handle their week, and will trees are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores to handle their week, and will trees are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores to handle their week, and will trees are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores to handle their week and will trees are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores to handle their week are the first trees are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores to handle their week are the first trees are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores to handle their week are the first trees are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores to handle their week are the first trees are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores to handle their week are the first trees are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores to handle the first trees are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores to handle the first trees are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores to handle the first trees are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores to handle the first trees are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores to handle the first trees are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores to handle trees are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores are beginning to come from the impossible for the stores are beginnin own families, and for our poor peoto some charitable organization which most delightfully, and she is specially Mr. Kelly has prepared for his bride. ple. And almost every woman belongs makes demands upon her energies. happy as a dinner hostess. Every one But after the holidays there is very little to look forward to, in a social the world to be a good cinner hostess. RETURNS. way, so an unusual number of trips One must know how to bring conaway are being planned. Our friends genial people together, and how to abroad bid fair to stay there some bring out the best there is in each months longer, since there is so little to come home to this winter.

Others are going abroad, and some prominent people are planning a month or two in New York this winter. Others who are not going so far affeld are planning a late winter in a delightful place in which to spend East Cakland, and her guests enjoyed of next week will be the Ebell lumchsouthern California, and Coronado as fascinating weeks is rapidly coming one of the delightful evenings of the to the foreground. It is as far south winter. as one may go, and still be in California, and the beautiful days one may MR. AND MRS. BARTON spend there make pleasant memories SETTLED. to carry with one down the future.

At the head of the management of affairs at beautiful Coronado are Mr. home of their own at Linda Vista. Morgan Ross and Mr. John J. Hernan, One hears that it is a very pretty little both of whom know how to plan the home, and very artistic with the nuhappiest scheme of living for the merous wedding presents, gifts to Mr. guests who come under their care, and Mrs. Barton from friends and rel-Coronado is like some fascinating atives. great castle, and its managers, with The picturesque little home planned great good breeding, tact, and skill, for Mr. and Mrs. Challen Parker is alknow how to add to its atmosphere of most finished, and one hears that it CHARITY refinement and to make in a wellbred fashion, each day so happy that Barton home and that of Doctor the days move by like dreams.

slong the coast is that at Coronado. mas. and the climate is so exquisitely soft and warm that one may have surf CHARMING bathing at Christmas. It is a lazy WEDDING. climate-just the place in which the strenuous American may for once for | weddings of the winter was that of do delightful dramatic, work. get the day's work, and just lie on the Mr. Wills F. Klelly and Miss Edna sand for hours, content to let life drift Wickson, which took place last week

nado: there are fishing trips on the ley people, having lived there for ocean; there is quaint old San Diego many years, and Mrs. Wickson is so

Williams is generous to a degree, and ican town, and full of Mexican treas-

houses on the coast.

No wonder that sunny southern Cal-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walton Tully ifornia is full of interest to our peo-

The wedding was an ideal one, for of Being Busy." the bride had around her only the relfromphis heart, and the true amount Mr. Hernan takes the lead in paper atives she loved, and the old friends charming, and far and away one of the Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Edward also hold clever roles. of his benefactions is never known to chases and fascinating polo games, who were dear to her. And that most clever smateur actresses on the Walsh, and always, of course, generand the Coronado Country Club has makes the most valued list of wed-coast. She is a very bright girl, grace- ous, great-hearted F. M. Smith. one of the most picturesque club ding guests, and adds to the true sen- ful and pretty, with much dramatic timent of a happy wedding. The bride talent.

shower of lilles of the valley. The hear him interpret a modern play. bride wore for lewels only those given Among the prominent people who are taking much interest in the com-Muriel Steele, is still abroad, and does returned to their Ploamont home after Her attendants were her three sis- ing event are Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs.

MISS YNEZ ESTUDILLO

vens is devoting much time to the group made a most attractive family Mr. and Mrs. George Doubleday, planning of her new home, and she picture. pushed rapidly forward this winter.

MISS CHABOT

Miss Neilie Chabot did not go to Miss Wickson and Mr. Kelly. and is at her home here

Miss Chabot entertains her friends knows it is the most difficult thing in MISS REED guest. And one must be a good listener as well as a good conversationhour after dinner, which requires in the near future. much fact to bridge over unless there is a musical program or cards

Miss Chabot entertained friends at LUNCHEON. dirmer on Wednesday, at her bome in

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Barton are coxily established in a delightful little

also is very artistic. It is near the COMPANY. Beyes, and the Parkers hope that they Perhaps the most beautiful beach may be in their new home for Christ-

One of the most charming of all the and Mrs. Mark Gerstle, all of whom at the home of the bride in Berkeley, completely filled by a most appreci-And there is much to do in Coro- The Wicksons are well-known Berke-

formerly Miss Alice Moffitt, have is so artistic that it bids fair to be a The wedding supper was beautifully William Knowles, Mrs. Fred Dieckspent the autumn abroad, and have joy not only to the family itself, but served by Hallahan; one hardly mann. Mrs. David Brown, and Mrs. name an interesting trip through to all their many friends. The latter knows what the modern bride would Arthur Tisheira. may hope to have many good times do without Hallahan! It was a jolly In the beautiful home. Ground has affair, with a delightful menu, and CHRISTMAS they are planning to come to Califor- been broken for the new home at tonsts for the happy bride and groom, SPIRIT. Piedmout, and work on it will be for every one knew this was a happy wedding, full of romance, and so it And with all this cold crispness it is to his listeners to begin their Christ-

ake up their residence in the hand-

Miss Lillie Reed returned to town this week, having spent the entire autumn at Portland. Mr. Frank L. Brown returned from New York last for its children, and everything is so alist. And then there is the difficult Katherine Brown are expected home

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notable event. It represents the birth-State, and the date is of distinct literary importance.

Only members of Ebell are to be at the luncheon, as it is to be a disteresting phases of it will be that the luncheon will be the first event to take place in the new club house.

There will be interesting speeches and the luncheon promises to be one of the really brilliant events of the

One hears a great deal of the new Charity Company, which is planning to give such delightful entertainments this winter. It is an amateur com pany made up of very clever people among them Miss Edna Maxwell, Mr. Elmer Harris, Mr. Joseph Rosborough

In San Francisco, the seats were the Cold. two dollars, and the big theater was prive and enthusiastic audience.

give a series of plays, introducing dra- of Pneumonia. to explore; and there is always the cordial, so charming and well bred; mas not usually heard here. For intascinating trip over the border to then her home has been a most happy stance, the first play they are plan-

this winter, for they are both immensely helpful in many ways. Mr. means "Aunt Jane," is a typical Mextraditions of home.

Mexico, where Tia Juana, which one, representing our best American ning to give is Oscar Wilde's clever loving, true friends to help them in dern as Cecily Cardew, Miss Elsa, Fred McNear, Mr. and Mrs. H. M., and Mrs. H. M.,

wedding gown. She is a tali, hand- who has carried off honors in Europe. satisfy on the Caronia last week from ple, and that this winger Coronado some girl, and she carried the gown and his lectures on modern plays. New York. They are planning to calls to us, and begins us southward unusually well. The long tulle vell especially on the work of Pinero and was caught up with orange blossoms, Ibsen, have been notable literary and the wedding bouquet was a events. It will be a rare pleasure to

> Oscar Long, Mrs. George McNear, Jr., Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mrs. Ernest Stent, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Frank Havens, with Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. George Wheaton, Mrs. -Edson Adams Mrs. R. Augustus Pray, and Mrs. G. B.

The play will be given at Ye Liberty Theater on the evening of December 17. ئد بر پر

FIRST MEETING OF FRIDAY CLUB.

The first meeting of the Friday Night Club will be held this week at the Home Club, and the other meetings of the winter will be held in the new hall of the Ebell Club.

The patronesses of the club are expecting a large attendance, and one hears that the assemblage will represent a brilliant effair.

Among the hostesses at dinner before the assembly will be Miss Ailene Johnson and Miss Ethel Havemeyer.

PLAYING BRIDGE.

Every one is playing "Bridge" this year, even those of us who were stupid last winter, play a fairly good game now. And at evening card morn. Five musical programs are parties, "Bridge" is very much the order of the hour.

One of the largest Bridge parties was given by Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, at their home at Linda Vista. and the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Barton.

The guests were all neighbors from the Linda Vista district,-and included many of the bright young married people who have homes there. Among the very pretty gowns of the Miss Alice Coffin, Miss May Coogan, Miss Englehardt, Miss Eby, Mrs.

called out good wishes and congratu- just the typical ideal holiday atmos- mas shopping early this year, mindful as Algernon Monorieff, Alfred I. Molations. They were truly sweet and phere. The red holly berries chine of all the tired women in our many tuneful wedding bells which rang for warmly in the windows and are be- stores. The amount of shopping on ginning to find their way to our dif- our side of the bay has increased some new home at Linda Vista, which the vandalism of the forests all the gin early. rest of the year, it is of no avail at Rev. Mr. Brown made a plea for our Christmas trees.

All the various kindergarten mana gers are planning the most fascinat- urged women to carry home their own ing trees. The West Oakland kindergarten always has a Christmas feast Saturday, and Mrs. Brown and Miss delightfully individual, even to the us are glad to do it, of course, for dearest little individual mince pies!

has the brightest of Christmas trees, true Christmas spirit. and it is hard to tell which enjoys it the most, the dear old ladies or the One of the very interesting affairs picturesque little children.

The Fabiota hospital has its bright Christmas tree for the nurses and for the patients well enough to enjoy it. day of Ebell, the oldest club in the The Ladies' Auxiliary are planning ago, which will take piace at the also a Christmas tree at Providence Woodbury home on the evening of hospital.

Over at Cottage Hill, each little cottage is planning its own Christmas tinctly family affair. One of the in-cheer. And the children have kind,

Humphreys' Seventy-

Seven Cures Grip and

exercise will bring the beads of bride-elect. sweat to the brow and drive out

"77" is for Grip, Colds, Influ- AFFAIR. enza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness The ambitious young people who in the Head and Chest, Hoarse- have organized the Independent Stage The amateur company proposes to ness, Sore Throat and prevention society will present Oscar Wilde's

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Evelyn Bills, Mrs. Roland Oliver, Mrs. Margaret Knox as Miss Prism. Regin- Fred Sharon and meny others. Miss Eisle Maxwell is altogether T. L. Barker, Mrs. Frank C. Hayens, ald. Shaw and John Partington will

> Among those interested in the succes of the affair are Mrs. Edson So much practicing is being done play, "The Importance of Being Earn- 14 for an extended tour of the United

that the music in the many churches est," at Ye Liberty playhouse on Monwas unusually beautiful in a lovely Mr. Elmer Harris is a playwright bids fair to reach a high standard of day evening. December 17th, and the sence they will visit relatives in New

MISS ELSA W. MAXWELL Belle-Oudry Photo

will ring grandly out on Christmas be given to Providence hospital. of the Advent, and at St. Mary's.

to be celebrated in a most joyful way. the future. Father Seenon's concert was such a grand financial success that the sanctuary appointments for Christmas will thrope," and among the clever people be very beautiful.

And there is to be the traditional Richard Hotaling, Miss Mae Sadler Christmas crib, so dear to he children. They love the crib, symbolic of the evening were those worn by Miss stable at Bethlehem, with the little Marian Walsh, Miss Alice Britton, Christ child and his parents and the shephards and the wise men of the East. It tells the Christmas story in urer, a rare way, and when the children sing their merry carols, and the timehonored "Adeste Fideles," the true Christmas spirit seems to be with us.

The remarks last Sunday of Rev. the players. Charles R. Brown deserve to be wide-The Christmas spirit is in the air, iy quoted. He made an eloquent plea and though they preach the Christmas rush unless people be- Scott, Mrs. Charles Egbert, Mrs. Ber-

Christmas time, for dearly do we towe early shopping in the interest of the many shop women who must try to serve us at Christmas time, and he percels whenever it was possible to do so, and in this way to lighten the burdens of weary little boys. All of Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. Henry our sweet, unselfish kindness to each The Ladies' Relief society always other is our best way of showing the

NOTABLE WEDDING.

One of the notable weddings of the vinter will be that of Miss Delight Woodbury and Mr. Vincent de Lave-December the twenty-ninth.

The Woodburys represent one of the prominent families of the city, and Mrs. Woodbury is well known as the brillant president of the Ebel Club.

Mr. de Laveaga comes from one of and rose point lace. the oldest families of the state, a famfly of prestige and of influence in the

Mrs. Andrew Welch, who was for merly Miss de Laveaga, is a beautiful young matron most popular in social circles across the bay.

Miss Anita Thomson is to send out cards early in the week for a targe card party la honor of Miss Woodbury. Miss Thomson and Miss Woodbury To break up a Cold, to knock were school friends for many years at out the Grip, perspiration should the Horton School, and the large car? be induced. The use of "Seventy- party is in the way of a graceful com-Seven" with some form of gentle pament to a very charming little

CHARITY

Kinnon as the Rev. Dr. Chasuable, Miss Bestrice Frederick as the Hon. Gwendelyn Fuirfux, Mies Merie Mad-

excellence, and the Christmas carols proceeds of this initial venture will

The society has been organized for very well planned, notably in St. the purpose of presenting literary and Paul's Episcopal church in the Church high-class dramas, and all the talented folk about the bay will participate in In the latter church, Christmes is the various productions planned for

The next play of the series now in preparation will be "The Misanenrolled for that performance are and Stephen French.

Elmer Harris, the young lecturer and playwright, is director and stage manager of the new society, and Miss Elsa Maxwell is secretary and treas-

Preceding the play Monday evening. Constance Crawley will make an address explaining the plan and purpose of the organization and will introduce

The cast includes Elmer Harris as

John Worthing, Joseph Rosborough Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long, Mrs. George McNear, Jr., Mrs. Edward Lacy Brayton, Mrs. Thomas Rickard, Mrs. Charles G. Lyman, Mrs. A. Lownder Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. George Greenwood, Mrs. Henry Glass Mrs. Aifred von der Ropp, Mrs. John Galen Howard, Mrs. George H. Wheaton, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. C. M. Sadler, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. Martinez, Mrs. Clinton Day, Mrs. F. C. Havens, Mrs. Henry A. Butters, Mrs. L. L. Requa, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mrs. Willard Wayman, Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mrs. William

Henshaw, Mrs. Andrew L. Stone, Mrs. Henry H. Smith. THE MEDDLER.

GREENWAY DANGE. The Greenway dance last night at

the Palace Hotel was a brilliant succers, and mearly; three hundred guests Among the guests from this side of

the bay was Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham in her wedding gown of white settin

The list includes also General and Mrs. Fitsalan Long, Miss Glady Meek, in Santa Crus. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Magee, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Thomas Magee, Mr. and Mrs. itors in Santa Cruz.

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GOING EAST.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Muchienbruch of East Oakland will leave on December States and Canada. During their ab-York State and go thence into Canada, where they expect to remain for several months. Dr. Muchlenbruch and wife have a host of friends hereabouts who will wish them a pleasant trip and a safe return to Oakland.

عد عد عد: بعد عد عد DOLL SHOW.

The Doll Show at Reed hall for the enefit of the West Oakland home will close this evening and a program of musical and literary numbers will add to the occasion.

The last performance of Prince January" took place this afternoon under the direction of Miss Ethel Con-

Among those who made the court of King Winter attractive were Miss Caryl George, Miss Sara Thomas, Miss Etta Schrock, Miss Florence Maithews, Miss Florence Morrison, Miss Alice Bickley, Miss Pauline Chamberlain, Miss Helen Mehrmann, Miss Hascail Waterhouse. Miss Fannie Smith, Miss Bernice Collins, Miss Miriam Weihe, Miss Ruth Bruce, Miss Edsonita Adams, Miss Dorothy Carter. Miss Sweetheart Adams, Miss Marion Bunnell, Miss Gladys Gerrish, Miss Marion Chamberlain, Miss Florence Brown, Bobby Adams and Alfred Carter. The lunior orchestra, under Alexander Stewart, rendered several num-

FOR BRIDE FLECT.

next week at a pretty affair planned for Miss Augusta Merritt, whose engagement to Thomas Wayne Norris has been announced. The popular bride-elect will be the recipient of several dainty triffes, since a shower party is planned.

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C. F. Kinsey has been visiting in Madera.

Worth Grigeby was a recent visitor n Napa. Clarence Johnson has returned after

visit in Merced. Robert Moore is visiting in Woodland,

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans have been visiting friends in Napa. H. W. Hickman is a visitor tu

Mrs. A. Bode was a recent arrival ir. Woodland.

William H. Konning is in Woodland. Miss Perepa Deaner is visiting relatives in Woodland.

C. J. Bailey is a visitor in Wood-Miss Tena Gray is the guest of

riends in Woodland. B. Noves was in Martines recently. George William Whitney has been visiting in Santa Cruz.

Edgar Dunks has been the guest of

Miss Kate Moy has been visiting elatives in Livermore Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Elins have moved

to Eliminariest W. P. Todd was recently in Boulder

Melvin Sparks has been visiting in Mrs. Charles Grass has been visit-

Creek.

ing in Folsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Daggett were reent visitors in Folsom Miss Edus Hansen and Irving Han-

on have been visiting in Folsom Miss Locy Kendall is visiting in Arcata: C. J. Lance has been wighting in

Stockton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hardy have returned after a visit in Byron, Mrs. Z. K. Murphy was a recent ar-

rival in Woodland. J. M. Berry is in Marysville.

Dr. Percy Gaskill has been visiting

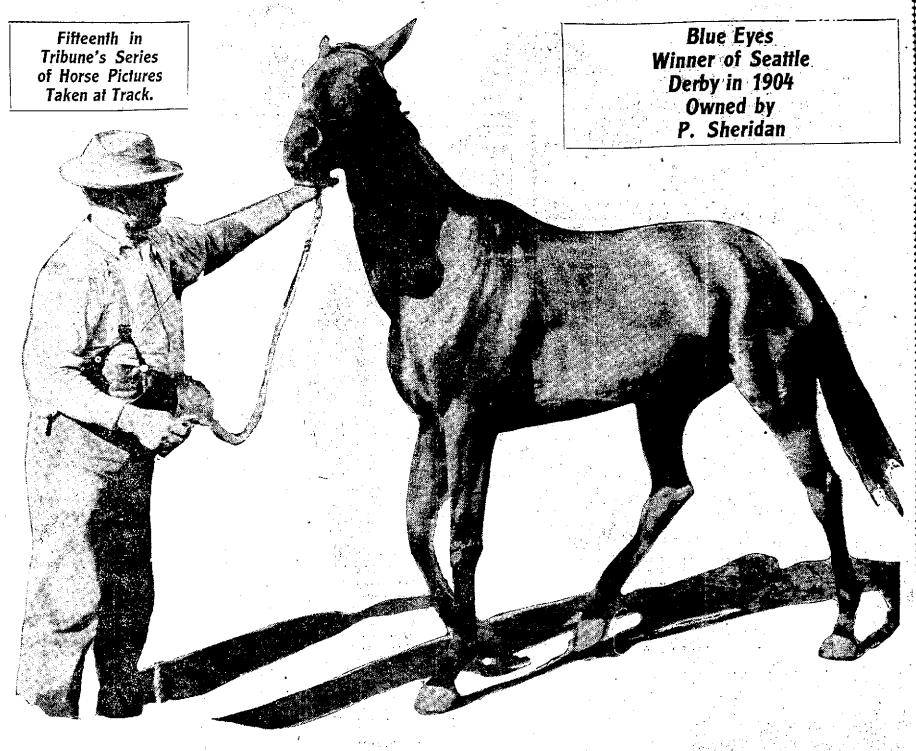
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By LEE DEMIER.

ine Handicap over the Futurity course, in which a first-class collection sprinters were engaged, topped by Shot Gun. An interesting \$500 purse closed the day's proceedings. The balance of the card was made up of selling races.

First race-Just before post time in First race—Just before post time in the opening race, a five-furlong sprint for two-year-oids, the ring was flooded with silver-lined money, sending the price from 4 to 1 to 2 to 1. A. Brown got the filly off in front and she opened

price from 4 to 1 to 2 to 1. A. Brown got the filly off in front and she opened up a winning gap of three lengths. The lad went on about his business and hustling the filly all the way, winning by two lengths. Behind the winner came Jezebel. Mrs. Mathews tired chasing the pacemaker and just lasted to get the show.

Second race—A drizzling rain began to fall as the ten mares of the four-year-olds and upward lined up to the barrier. Of this contingent Susie Christian was best liked and went to the post favorite at 6 to 5. Right after the start the Lady Rohesia got into a jam and fell to her knees, unseating her jockey. The boy escaped without showed her heels to the field to the far was much the best. Halton showed showed her heels to the field to the far turn where she cave was the start the Lady Rohesia got into a jam and fell to her knees, unseating her jockey. The boy escaped without showed her heels to the field to the far turn where she cave was the second race. Second Race—Selling: two-year-olds; five furlongs.

St. 3. Fin. 1021/2.

Start good. Won handly. Haiton. Sippery, Deardon, St. Alban, Edwin T. Fryer, Dr. Cook and Beulah finished as named. Winner, Mrs. C. R. Rockett's real turn where she cave was much the best. Halton showed speed. her jockey. The boy escaped without injury. Hersain was first away and showed her heels to the field to the far

showed her heels to the field to the farturn, where she gave way to Susie Christian, who maintained the lead to the end. Cheripe and Isabelita challenged the winner near the wire, but the effort was of no avail and they finished in the order named.

Third race—So close was the finish in the third race that only the judges were in a position to place the first three horses. Monaco Maid, first choice in the betting; Cloche d'Or and Alice Carey finished in a heap at the wire and only noses separated the pair. After a few minutes' deliberation the Judges placed Monaco Maid first, Cloche d'Or second and Alice Carey third.

Fourth race—After the running of the fourth race the betting; ring was deserted, while the crowds gathered around the judges stand and cheered around the judges at the end.

Start good. Won fiving. Bonnie Prince Charlie, Sun Mark, Elpaisan, Doncasta, Silicate, Balley Desmages finished as named. Wilner, L. A. Boniack's ch. h. Russell-Princess Royal Dentity of a mile had been negotiated the race and a half furionge.

Start good. Won easily. Nur's Veiling, Ali Black, Facts, Tark, The five that went to the post were sent than the first first prince charles. St. \$\frac{1}{1}\$ To 10—Col. Jack, 115.

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Fourth race—After the running of the fourth race the betting ring was deserted, while the crowds gathered around the judges' stand and cheered Walter Miller to an echo for his wonderful ride on Fireball, which horse easily beat Walter Jennings' crack Shot Gun in the Geraldine Handicap. It. was an ovation that perhaps has never been given any Jockey at Williams Fark. The five that went to the post were sent news to a perfect start Before an eighth of a mile had been negotiated the race simmered down to a two-horse affair, with Shot Gun setting the pace. Miller's horsemanship here asserted itself, as he simply held his mount in a good Shot Gun thought it was all over but the shouting as the Jennings trick opened up a winning gap. Miller waited patiently till he straightened for home, when he let Fireball down, and from there on it was like breaking for the Durnell seiding. Only once did Miller go to the bat, and that was when Shot.

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THE TRIBUNE FORM

EMERYVILLE, Dec. 7.-1906.-Eighteenth day-Weather, raining; track good.

E. C. HOPPER, presiding judge; RICHARD DWYER, starter.

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WINNER OF FEATURE MAY

LOS ANGELES, December 8.—Colonel black h. by Buck Massie-Castana. Jetack, a good-looking colt in Holland's sam, close up all the way, took command entering the stretch. Legatee finish strong and Walworth showed speed. string, captured the feature of Ascot's programme in a gallop, carrying the top weight, and his performance suggests him as a likely candidate for California Derby honors. Holland's Masterson won last year's Ascot Derby, and it looks as if Colonel Jack may repeat. Despite that

Time, 1:08%.

Start good. Won easily. Black Mate.
Allerion. Phil Igoe finished as named.

Allerion. W. H. Holland's b. c. by PesaraMiddy Morgan. Col. Jack much the best.

Seeker beat the barrier, set a fast pace but was no match for the winner.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; one mile and seventy yards.

Cab,
SIXTH RACE—Selling; six furlongs.

Betting: Horse, St. % F

ASCOT SELECTIONS.

Prince Frederick, Mer-First lingo, Young Davis.
Second race—Airs, Commida, Dulcines.
Third race-Atkins, Reservation, Ora-torian. Fourth race-Toupee, Ed Ball, Pan-Fifth race-St. Or, Premium Rose, race-Cotillon, Gentle Harry,

Jockey Walter Miller, the season's greatest rifer, made his debut at Williams Park yesterday afternoon on horses owned by Boots Durnell. In the fourth race Miller had the leg on Fireball and Golden Rule in the fifth, and signalized his first appearance here by riding them both to victory.

Jockey Willie Knapp, who Jockey Willie Knapp, who recently severed his connections with the stable of S. C. Hildreth, has been engaged to saddle duties for Rudolph

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Al Emmica Gives Kutches Severe Drubbing - Other Events.

Paul Martini outboxed and out-fought Frankie Edwards in their fourround fight last night in Dreamland Pavilion before an unusually large attendance of spectators. Both boys. were willing to mix matters from the start and the bout was full of action. Martini scored repeatedly with right, and left, while Edwards found it difficult to land an effective blow on his cel-like opponent. Both were willing to slug in the last round and in one of Martini's which rushes he slipped and nearly fell headlong out of the

ring. Some of the fighters and most of the ushers seemed out to make a little holiday money with as little exertion as possible.

The spectators could not take the

as possible.

The spectators could not take the bout between Roughhouse McDonald and Harry Rellly seriously. It was the comedy event of the program. George Harting, the official timekeeper, let the last round go overtime to punish them for their faking tactics. Referee Eddie Hanlon said he should have let it in transactive minutes in

et, lot the last round go overtime to punish them for their faking tactics. Referee Eddie Hanlon eaid he should have let it go twenty-five minutes instead of the eight minutes it lasted. Al Emmick gave Mike Kutchos a severa drubbing in the first bout on the card, but the affair was called a draw. One of the judges saw Emmick as the winner, but the other called it a draw. Referee Eddie Hanlon stood by the latter decision. Kutchos used an exaggerated crouch, from which he could not hit effectively. The bout was marked by much feeling, both men hitting after the beil at the end of two of the rounds. Johnny. Murphy stopped Loren Brown in two rounds. Brown was knocked down for the count of nine in the first round with an overhand right cross. A similar blow put him down again at the end of the second round. Police Lleutenant Lackman stopped the bout at that point, as Brown was unable to defend himself. Murphy had a puzzling left, which Brown could not block. Charlie Rollly and Joe Leahy put up one of the cleverest exhibitions ever soon here between four-round by res. Each seemed intent on outpefinting fine other without taking a dance of being hurt. Reilly used a dauble left-handed blow, which usually landed. The judges justly called it a draw. Reilly had won nineteen rights without a defeat. Leahy was cool throughout and wasted none of his blows. When Reilly showed any inclination to mix matters he was willing to go as far as his opponent. North Side Jack O'Brien was given the decision over South Side Jack O'Brien, although the judges had to do some close figuring to reach their conclusion. The first three rounds were given over to pedestriantsm, with South Side paking the pace. The last round was full of fierce railies, with South Side doing the greatest punishing.

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IN 8TH

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Abe Attell of San Francisco, feather-weight champion of the world, last night wor a decisive battle from Jimmy Walsh of Boston, knocking him out in the eighth round with a straight left to

FOR RELIANCE CLUB MEET

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ONE WHIPPI**ng** BAT NELSON

TACKLED MINER CHAM-PION WHO USED BARE KNUCKLES.

Jim Corbett Tells of Incident Size Years Ago in Minnesota Town.

Because of the prevalent talk Battling Nelson's butting taction, a story Jim Corbett tells of the only time Bat ever got his medicine for fighting that way is well worth tell-

ing.

"About six years ago, or maybe lest there was a mining town up in the Northwest, Hurley, that had the fighting fever," says Jim. "Nearly every miner thought he was a scrapper, until finally a little fellow from Walca appeared on the scene, and in a sort of rough-and-tumble way whipped the lar out of every one in the neighborhood, including three dub fighters that had been developed.

"The newcomer weighed in the neighborhood of 115 pounds, but he was the toughest nut for his size that had ever been seen in that region. He knew something about handling his mits, but his long shot was any old way his opponent wanted to go after him, especially when biting was included.

"The Hurley champion was soon become in the districts was to take the seed of t

cluded.

"The Hurley champion was soon known in the districts near the town, and on two occasions he got mixed up with 200-pounders in saloon scraps, and he made them look like human beings that had just emerged from a mine exposion.

mine explosion.

"There happened to be a local lodge, of Eagles in Hurley that wanted to awange a fight, and more from the want of another men than anything else, they fixed a frame-up and sent to Chicago for Battling Nelson, who western than anything the consequence of the cons to appear under an assumed name. "At last the Hurley champion, upon whom all the miners would lay the money, was to meet his superior. He was knewn as the man who could whip his weight in wildcats, but what

would his chance be against a man

"Well, the Battler came, as the story goes, and there was considerable being ting. The Hurley champion didn't know a whole lot about the Mary of Queensbury rules, but he could

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Are what I give you the inside ers on, and I have a flock of ones ready to be sent after the many that will even surprise my old the lowers, who think it hard luck if they ever lose a bet. Here sample of what I am doing every

inis month's Record
Dec. 1st, Prestige 7-1 WON
Dutiful 4-1 WON Dec. 3d. Distributor10-1 WON
Rosearo6-1 #d
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Dec. 5th, Lisaro 6-1 WON
Orchan 2-1 WON Dec. 6th, Yellowstone 5-1 WON
Watercure 8-1 WON Dec. 7th, Silver Line 4-1 WON
Fireball 5-2 WON

One horse out of the money sad a third that should have won. That is what I think of all my horses—they all should win. I am going to open, your eyes

TODAY 2 Mud Wonders 20 to 1

Against one of them and the other about 4-1. If you are going to the track today and you want to win, why you have just got to have a copy

It will tell you about two (no more) that will just gallon away from their fields, and if you are not on them with a good wager—why, blame yourself. It is up to you. If you want to win, come in and see me. I am in the know, and I'll prove it to you in a short time.

GO THE LIMIT On anything I say. In a short time those big, fat Bookies will put a limit on anything I tell my friends about. You had better be in today. If you miss it you lose a big chance.

Long One Monday

This is a PEACH, and I think it will pay big. Will tell you all about it on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday two each day that will surprise you. The rest of the week will hear fruit to a certainty. Why, I have a bunch of long ones ready that will put us all on velvet for the rest of the season.

If YOU CAN'T CALL

Phone rie to "Market 3022" and I will have my message delivered in plant envelope at once. Out of town distinctive wired at 8 a. m. Remit by thest. P. O. order or Express order. Den't miss. this week coming. Terms

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Sundays from 1 to 3 p. m. Beckel accommodations for lady. Gleeks. "Office bours. 2 c. m. to 2 m. Beckel accommodations for lady. Gleeks." Office bours. 2 c. m. to 2 m. Beckel accommodations for lady.

WESTERN PACIFIC RAILROAD SHOPS TO RISE ON MADISON MILL BLOCK

REFUSAL OF BIG PRICE SURPRISES NEW QUARTER

\$300 Per Foot Is Offered for 100 Feet Frontage on First Street.

NO SPOT IN OAKLAND

A BAD REALTY BARGAIN

W. Austin, the Real Estate Dealer, Declares the City Is Growing

Beyond Comparison.

One of the surprises of the week in the new business quarter south of the second property in the neighborhood quite materially and property which could have been and Jackson, which the Western Pacific Patiroad Company bought for its neast a price of the source it has been learned that the Madison and Jackson, which the Western Pacific Patiroad Company bought for its neighborhood quite materially and property which could have been bought for \$170 per front foot, with substential improvements on it, has been withdrawn from the market pending the opening of spring.

The McKee property fronting on Fourth street, between Madison and Jackson—covering the entire 300 feet on Madison and Jackson and Jackson, heing one for sale three years ago for \$10,000, but the Madison and Jackson, heing one-half of the block—was pledged for sale three years ago for \$10,000, but the Market of the content of the Sixth Ward during the past week or tend days.

SACRIFICES SOME OLD LANDMARKS



ON THE MOVE.

This structure has now been placed on timbers and the housemover is almost ready to put it on rollers and move it from the present location on Twelfth street, immediately west of the First Congregational church, to a point on the east side of Jefferson street, between Twelfth and Eleventh streets, where it will resume the functions of a semi-private hotel and boarding-house which it has, for several years, been performing. Twelfth street, immediately west of the First Congregational church, to a point on the east side of Jefferson street, between Twelfth and Eleventh streets, where it will resume the functions of a semi-private hotel and boarding-house which it has, for several years, been performing.

The Raymond goes for the purpose

Twelfth street, immediately west of the First Congregational Church and it was in the latter structure that the commencement exercises of the instigution were, as a general thing, held. Those entertainments used to be among the social events of those days among the social events of those days.

After much Torollege.

The inception of the College of Call-fornia took place in June, 1853, under the direction of Henry Durant in a litting to one-story building, situated on the northeast corner of Fifth street and Broadway, which had formerly been a fandango house.

Durant had just three students. After much trouble and hard work, he later associated with him Samuel H. Willey, Martin Kellogg and Issac H. Brayton. These four brave men got

In the upbuilding of Oakland, a number of landmarks must be sacrificed, although an effort will be made to save some of them from the demolition which necessarily precedes the expansion of cities of destiny.

The accompanying llustration is a picture of one of those institutions. It is known to the new residents in this city as the Raymond Hotel, but that designation is of only recent application. To the older residents, his building is familiarly known as Snell's Seminary and it was as such that it will be long remembered by those who love the past.

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SOCIAL EVENTS.

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THE UPBUILDING OF NEW OAKLAND HOLIDAY SEASON IS MOST PROSPEROUS ONE

Plentitude of Money Causes Good Feeling Between Buyers and Sellers.

Money is plentiful in Oakland at the present time and, as a consequence, there is a better feeling between those thomes were formerly located across the bay and who have been in-

purchasers find something to satisfy every taste.

The increased patronage has necessitated the enlargement of the working force in every store and in the papers and on the plate-glass windows of many of the piaces on all the business streets will be found advertisements and notices calling for experienced clerks as also for each boys and girls.

STRANGERS PURCHASERS.
One of the most remarkable features of this unusual business is the number of strange people with whom the clerks and other attaches of the store are compelled to have dealings. As a rule, the well established merchants in this city are able to recognize the patterns who come to them from Berkeley. Alameda, Fruitvale or the other towns on the road between here and Haywards but they admitted to the representative of THE TRIBUNE that they are no longer able to do so. These same business men declare that this inability on their part is due to the fact that there are thousands of residents in the town specified who have taken up their residence there within the last few months and that they are not known because they are, at this time making their first Christmas purchases in this city.

SAN FRANCISCANS COME HERE.
What may be said of the suburbs of Oakland in this respect is also true STRANGERS PURCHASERS.

together enough money to buy a tract

On a part of this ground, near Franklin street, this old building in question was constructed and became the nucleus of the present great State University of California. This latter advance was made on the 13th of April, 1855.

NODULLNESS IN REALTY.

While all this activity is experienced in the retail districts of this city, there has been no noticeable diminution in the real estate business in this city and vicinity. All the agents have been doing an excellent business and there is no prospect that there will be any change in the situation for many amount.

COLLEGE AND PREPARATORY

About the year 1860, Isaac H. Brayton started the preparatory department on the site adjoining the college building. The beautiful grounds on which these buildings stood were covered by a dense growth of magnificent oak trees and looked like a large park. Mr. Brayton opened with one small building and he and the late Fred M. Campbell of this city as assistant, comprised the faculty.

Henry Durant and Martin Kellogg were the first professors in this old building. It was then known as the "College of California" and the Brayton school was distinguished as "The Oakland College School."

Oakiand College School."

Here many of the most prominent men in this state received their carly education and it seems that something could be done to save the old building and move it to the University grounds as a relic to show from what a small beginning such a great institution grew.

EXTANT AND DESTROYED.

From 1860 to 1869 the Oakland College School prospered and one building after another was added to accommodate the pupils who attended from every part of the state. The old Ramona hotel site on the corner of Thirteenth and Harrison streets was the original building used as a school room and residence of Mr. Brayton and family. The Saint Paul church on Alice street, and the Deitz Opera House at Twelfth and Webster streets, were also buildings of the old school. There were several buildings that have long since been destroyed.

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About 1869, the College of California was merged hito the State University under the control of the state. The old building was sold and moved to its present site where it has remained ever since and has been used for all kinds of purposes, and is now a livery stable.

THINGS OF THE PAST.

About the time the college was moved to Berkeley, Mr. Brayton died and the College school was disbanded, the grounds were subdivided, the buildand the College school was disbanded, the grounds were subdivided, the buildings sold to different owners nad moved away. The beautiful oak trees were cut down, streets were extended through the grounds. The Oakland graveyard, which, at that time, was located back of the school grounds and extended from about Fifteenth to Twentieth street and from Franklin to Alice street, now covered with beautiful Lakeside residences, was chilterated and streets were cut through it. The Bough, which then came up Twentieth street to the west of where the convent now stands, was filled up and a street was substituted, and thus the College of California and the Oakland College school were things of the past. There are hundreds of the old boys all over the state that I know would be only too glad to help move this historic old building to the State University grounds and preserve it for future generations.

"This is truly a great time in Oakslands' history," said George W. Austin yesterday. "It is one thing to have enthusiasm upon which to base development and it is another thing to have material facts. Either is good and both are better. Oakland now has-both and has them to a degree unparalleled in her history. "The most important item of the hour is the struggle the great overlands are making for franchises and terminal facilities in this city. It does not matter so much just what the details are as to know that this city is of so much value to the great railroad interests as to make it worth while tengage in bitter fights for privileges. "I am in a position to state that within a few menths probably less there will be another road, at present working altogether quietly and without showing its hard, will be seeking terminal facilities in Oakland. Within the years Oakland with the dealing altogether quietly and without showing its hard, will be seeking terminal facilities in Oakland. Within the years Oakland with the callities as well as railroad terminals, we can make even greater progress." And development than any interior city. For a long while I was continually and buy on Broadway. Then I foresaw to buy on Broadway. Then I foresaw to buy on Broadway. Then I foresaw it buy on Broadway BIG TIMBER CONCERN TO OCCUPY 13 ACRES

Report Is Current Among Realty Dealers That Bay Site Will Be a Lumber Yard.

That 13 acres of waterfront property anticipate the coming of the concern to bolonging to E. C. Sessions will be Oakland. come a lumber yard for an Eastern concern is the report heard in realty circles. This seems to be corroborated by the fact that Mr. Sessions has gone to New York, where it is understood he will form the lumber company to ocupy his Onkland waterfront hold-

Twenty neres adjacent to the 13 acre tract will, it is said, also be taken over by the lumber company for the erection of its shops and planing mill.

While no authoritative statement has the report the limber company is being formed and will occupy the bay bordering ins ownerent among realty dealers is regarded as sufficient reason to imeetings in convention there.

The Nelson Lumber company of San Francisco has completed negotiations with the Oakland Water Front com-pany for the purchase of 1100 feet of

pany for the purchase of 1100 feet of wate rfront property, adjoining George Adams' property on the west side of the north arm of the estuary. The purchase price is about \$200.090, and the purchase, by the terms of the sale, has the right of immediate occupancy. The Nelson Lamber company whose present quarters are on the channel across the bay, has already completed plans for building wherves, and is putting the place into condition for the immediate commencement of business operations.

FOR \$50,000

Oakland Property-Will be Subdivided.

Prominent among the deals of the week is the purchase of Cyrus Carmany Place in East Oakland by Wick-

Wickham Havens Purchases East | Many Documents Show Big Volume of Real Estate Transactions.

County Recorder Grim shows by his report of his office during the month megoriated the purchase of the Blake of the real estate business of this city, is even greater than ever, and that there will broadway.

Cyrus Carmany Place is composed of the situation for a long time. The showing for November is as follows:

Documents recorded, 5,116.

Receipts, \$7,539.25; expenses, \$4; 501.48; net to county, \$3,037.77.

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corresponding month in 1905 is as fol-

Gain\$3,721.65 This indicates an increase of 2,428 documents and of \$3,721.55 in the receipts of the office over the report of last year. There were three fewer working days during November than during the preceding mouth of Octo-

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MONSTER LUMBER YARD IS PLANNED FOR THE WATER FRONT SECTION

DAKLAND TRIBUNE.

LONG LIST OF PERMITS TELLS OF PROGRESS

Big Apartment House, Stores and Homes Are Included in the Report.

That Oakland is beeming in several lines, including home building and the construction of factories, is evidenced by the week's report of building permits, which totalizes \$156,946.

A sixty-room apartment house will street, 200 feet west of Newton; \$4000.

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A sixty-room apartment house will grace Telegraph avenue near Apgarstreet, and a number of lodging-houses are included in the list.

The following is a summary of building permits applied for during the week ending December 6, 1996;

Permits, Value.

Frame apartment houses, 2 \$ 19,600

Pwellings, one story..... 24 Factories, etc..... 2 Enctories, etc..... Eheds, stables, work-

\$2600.
Ande M. Crow, two-story five-room cottage, south line Thirty-eighth street, 200 feet east of Market street; \$1800.
J. F. Pink, one-story three-room shack, north line East Twenty-first street, 400 feet west of Twenty-first street, 400 feet west of Twenty-first avenue; \$300.
L. E. Braun, reshingling roof, 1055
Peralta street; \$180.
J. Enden, alterations, Nos. 461 to 463

J. Emden, alterations, Nos. 461 to 463 Fourth street; 3900.

Fourth street; 3900.

O. F. Jacobs, one-story one-room workshop, 43 Lester avenue; \$150.

Mrs. D. Earbagelata, three-story sixty-room apartment house, west line Telegraph avenue, 75 feet south of Apgar street; \$14,500.

I. F. Thayer, three-story twenty-two-room store and rooming-house, southeast corner Fourteenth and Jefferson streets; \$7250.

southeast corner Fourteenth and Jefferson streets; \$7780.

Fillsbury Ficture Co., one-story five-room factory, southwest corner Sixtieth and Telegraph avenue; \$1790.

Mrs. M. C. Lake, alterations, 671.
Twenty-third street; \$2000.

R. M. Briare, alterations, northwest corner Thirteenth and Jefferson streets; \$4000.

J. Doran, one-story hay barn, north Thirty-sixth street, 40 feet west

line Thirty-sixth street, 40 feet west of Market street; \$300.

L. F. McLeod, two-story seven-room dwelling, east line Wayne avenue, 200 feet north of Athol avenue; \$3300.

R. A. Dedson, one-story four-room cottage, north line East Twenty-fifth street, 300 feet west of Twenty-third evenue; \$1200.

avenue: \$1200.
Koenig & Krull, one-story six-room cottage, west line Grove street, 40 feet south of Fifty-first street; \$1630. A. Petersen, one-story three-room cottage, south line East Seventeenth street, 75 feet east of Ninetcenth ave-

nue; \$1200.

Jue Quen Ying, alterations, 351

Eighth street; \$150.

V. Gilarden, alterations, north line
East Fourteenth street, 75 feet east of

Twenty-first avenue; \$500.

Twenty-first avenue; \$500.

A. S. MacDonald, brick underpinning, east line of San Pable avenue; 125 feet north of Sixteenth street; \$725.

I. Wollin, alterations, north line Tenth street, 100 feet west of Madison treats.

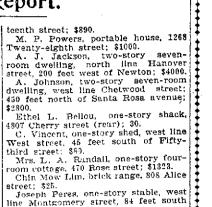
street: \$550. S. Dounan, alterations, 828 Broad-

way; \$150.

J. Emden, two-story seventeen-room tine Washington rooming-house, east line Washington street, 27 feet south of Fourth street;

J. A. Anderson, two-story six-room

dwelling, west line Adeline street, 177 feet south of Twelfth street; \$3300. J. H. Barry, alterations, 566 Eigh-



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Central Labor Council, alterations, Mrs. G. W. Baldwin, one-story fourroom shack, north line Miami street, 100 feet east of Winter; \$200.

H. W. Norman, one-story two-room shack, north line Forty-seventh street, 150 feet east of Market; \$150.

Clantical Labor Council, alterations, 453 Eighth street, corner Broadway, 700.

T. W. Pierson, one-story five-room cottage, south line Forty-fifth street, 380 feet west of Telegraph avenue; \$1750.

Clantical Labor Council, alterations, 453 Eighth street, corner Broadway, 700.

Cinnelarulo Prothers, alterations, \$62 Castro street: \$400.

M. Sabathua, addition, 1731 Valdez street: \$275.

Mrs. E. L. Ormsby, two-story three-room dwelling, northwest corner Wilda avenue and Monte Vista avenue; \$3500.
One shed in reac. \$100.

Lem Sen, alterations, \$154 Webster street: \$275.
C. E. Quigley, shed, 1631 Grove street: \$245.
J. S. Myers, new front, 422 Eleventh street: \$350.
C. A. Appledorn, alterations, \$58

Frank Grube, two two-story nine-300 feet east of Dover street; \$3500

300 feet east of Dover street; \$3500 each.

A. Rogers, two-story barn, west line Mignolin street, 150 feet south of Third street; \$600.

George F. Rice, one-story five-room cottage, northwest corner Seventeenth avenue and East Nineteenth street;

William Dolan, one-story five-room cottage, north line Alcatraz ayenue, 200 feet east of Shattuck ayenue; \$2000. J. M. Dayls, alterations, 531 Twenty-

J. M. Davis, alterations, 531 Twentyninth street; \$450.
A. B. Baldwin, one-story four-room
shack, west line Glen avenue, 206 feet
north of East Twenty-four street; \$400.
M. Batiste, one-story four-room cottage, 1624 Eighth street (rear); \$800.
Mrs. M. Ward, tank and frame, north
line Forty-seventh street, 300 feet west
of Wost street; \$55

of West street; \$75.
Schmidt Lithographing Company, one-story one-room shed, east line Adeline street, 107 feet south of Fifth street; \$2000. f West street: \$75.

James T. Feeley, one-story loft building, 666 Ninth street; \$100.

buffding, 686 Ainth street; \$100.

I. A. Fraser, alterations, 34 Telegraph avenue; \$798.

D. Dwyer, alterations and repairs, 1310 Franklin street; \$650.

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REMARKABLE BUILDING ACTIVITY

Factories Dot the West, Many Homes Are Being Built in the North, and Southern and Eastern Portions Are Lively.

The great showing which is being are willing to put to work. For the purtous and every week by THE TRIBUNE in the matter of the upbuilding of this city cannot readily be appreciated by people who come here as strangers, more especially if they be inclined to place to redence in the many prejudiced statements which have been published in communities which are jealous of the state and still they are walting to get a larger quota of skilled help.

Still further to the west there is an almost unbroken line of other industries, including drain pipe manufactories, planing mills, foundries, pattern shops, lumber yards and warehouses, the number yards and ware Mrs. E. L. Ormsby, two-story threeroom dwelling, northwest corner Wilds
avenue and Monte Vista avenue; \$3500.

One shed in rent, \$100.

Hamah Dugdale, one-story five-room
cottage, south line East Twenty-ninth
street, 206 feet west of Twenty-first
avenue; \$2250.

Thited from Works, one and one-halfstory warehouse, north line First
street, 150 feet cast of Jefferson; \$1000.

II. Brine. alterations, 866 Lydin
street; \$385.

E. J. Angell, two-story seven-room
dweling, north line Sixtleth street; 280
feet east of Claremont avenue; \$3000.

W. H. McGraid, one-story six-room
cottage, northwest corner East Titteenth street and Nineteenth avenue; \$200.

Annele M. Crow, two-story five-room
cottage, south line Pratia street, 75 feet
south of Thirty-fourth street; \$200.

Annele M. Crow, two-story five-room
cottage, south line Thirty-eighth street,
200 feet east of Market street; \$1800.

IN THE WEST.

If one travels in the western part of the city he will there find factories and warehouses either in course of construction or else giving ovidence of having been but recently completed. There is about them an activity and a bustle which denote industries in full operation and which give employment to people who formerly were engaged on the other side of the bay.

IN THE NORTH.

In some of the northern scations of the city one may see from fifty to 100 homes in course of construction, and a number of wagons, on any day of the week, delivering material for the raising of more new homes for the newcomers in our midst.

In the eastern part of the city, and even in the northeastern part as far each.

In our midst.

In the eastern part of the city, and even in the northeastern part as far north as Upper Fruitvale, tracts containing hundreds of lots have been sold within a remarkably short space of time, and steps are being taken for the purpose of putting still more tracts on the market.

Further to the south the same activity

market:
Further to the south the same activity
for several miles along the Foothili road
for even a greater distance.

HIVES OF INDUSTRY.

In the vicinity of the estuary and the
tidal canal, what was, a few months
ago, a vacant space which was not utilized even for grazing purposes, is now
practically covered with factorles, the
number of which is constantly increasing. These industries give employment
to hundreds of skilled mechanics who
were formerly employed in Sam Francisco. A number of these factories had
bought ground here before the fire and
several of them also had already commenced the construction of their buildings before the trouble took place on the
other side, thus showing that, months
ago, they had recognized the superiority
of Oakland as a place for the establishment and the development of factories,
which had an output which was in demand in this section and along the Paelfic Coast.

NEW SETTLEMENTS.

WORK DAY AND NIGHT.

There is another feature of this center of industry, and that is that those factories have all the work which it is possible for them to do. They have orders many months ahead, and the only difficulty which they have to contend with is the scarcity of labor. The employers are unable to get all the men whom they the middle of the hall, people rose the truth."—Boston Herald.



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NEW SETTLEMENTS.

To the east of these hives of industry little settlements have grown up and are constantly increasing in population and the completeness with which the residents are furnishing their homes. The majority of these people have come to reside here within a few months and are delighted with the climate, the surroundings and the opportunity which is afforded them of making a home and of educating and rearing their children in a modern civilized monner.

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opposition, he said;
"Well, ladies and gentlemen, the opposition have made some pretty hard statements against us, but I am glad statements against us, but I am glad that in one instance even it can be Just then there was a commotion in shown that they have been able to tell

REALTY EXPERT PAYS ATTENTION TO BROADWAY

The Sale of the Blake and Moffit Property Develops Big Market.

erating large financial deals in san agarogating three-quarters of a million now added to the organization of the contraction o

John Aubrey Jones, who has been operating large financial deals in San Francisco and other cities, and who is now added to the organization of Goorge W. Austin, has been giving special attention to property on Broadway.

Mr. Jones said yesterday: "If proof had been latking that Oakland has entered upon an era of substantial growth and progress, it was supplied by the sale of the Blake & Moffit property, on the east side of Broadway, extending from Ninth to Tenth streets, at a price exceeding #1500 per front foot. For years this property has been regarded as practically dead. There was no sale for it, and its renting value was nominal. In fact, within the past six months this property on the past six months this property of it as an investment eliter from a standpoint of speculation or repermanency for income, to pay that price. All at once, under the stimulate of the activity characterising the realty property and has been considered as land to the constant when they shall have added to the property which renders is a good thing below the dead line, see the improvements are counted nil. The purchase of this holding has been made by shrewd, asgacious, successful business men. They count themselves the present owner to foot of the salout striso per front foot, and this, mind you, for the land alone, as the improvements are counted nil. The purchase of this holding has been made by shrewd, asgacious, successful business men. They count themselves the present owner of Tenth, which restricts a handsome return on their investment when they shall have added to the cost of the land by receiting thereon with the most of sill, for the interest of ordinary property that has a stay the property in the most of the sill have added to the cost of the land by receiting thereon when they shall have added to the cost of the land by receiting thereon with the property and the property in the most of the string of the most of the land by receiting thereon the most of the land by receiting thereon when they shall have added to the

BERKELEY MARKET IS **KEENEST ON RECORD**

300 Lots in the San Pablo Park Are Sold During the Course of One Day.

BERKELET. Dec. 7.—Though there has been no "boom" prices, the real estate market in Berkeley has never been as keen as at the present time. The largest subdivision sale of lots in Alameda county in one day was the disposal by the Mason-McDuffle Company recently, of 300 lots in San Pablo park in West Berkeley for over a quarter of a million has been no "boom" prices, the real estate market in Berkeley has never been as keen as at the present time. The largest subdivision sale of lots in Alameda county in one day was the disposal by the Mason-McDuffle Company recenting of 200 lots in San Pable park in West Berkeley for over a quarter of a million

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They will open up several new business districts and extend others. The line from Ashby avenue to the Cloremont hotel will cause a rapid rise in business property near Ashby station. A retail business district similar to that at Alcatraz avenue and Adeline street and at Lorin station will be a direct result. The value of property in North Herkeley will be greatly enhanced by the extension of the Grove-street line northward to the town line.

There has been a very active demand lately for property for warehouse and factory sites along the Southern Pacific tracks in West Berkeley.

Every available piece of property within reasonable distances of the railroad has already been bid for. During the last week there has been heavy sales made of lots suitable for residence sites in the Claremont, Colby and the Berry & Bangs tracts.

The new factory of the Pfister Knitting

In homes and investment properties, but also are placing on the market tracts in North Berkeley and the Claremont sections. Berkeley, has just been completed, and is now in operation. The building is two stories in heighth and is well lighted by fifteen windows on each side of the building. The basement is being used for storing a large stock of yarns; the first floor has the knitting machines; the section has the knitting machines; the section floor contains the machines used for inli-hing off garments. D. Halliday erected the factory building, and also a handsome story and a half residence for J. J. Pfister, the proprietor of the factory, which is located east of the factory, which is located east of the factory to extend its lines, the value of real estate has risen. A member of the firm of Mason 4 market tracts in North Berkeley and the Claremont sections.

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M. P. St. Albee said to a TRIBUNE reporter last night; "Gourpany's plant to the West Eurolium Company's plant to the West Knitting

Coryell, Hackley & Young, real estate brokers.

This company was recently incorporated by E. L. Caryell and R. J. Young, formerly of the E. L. Coryell Company, and W. A. Hackley, for two years with the Mason-McDuffie Company. Great expansion of business made it impossible for the new concern to remain in their cramped quarters in the First National bank building, pending the complete renovation of the new confices.

The changes made and contemplated in this building include the refinishing of the interior in artistic neutral tones, the making of a comfortable directors room and private offices, and the putting in of an entirely modern plate glass front, These changes will give Coryell Hackley & Young an office unsurpassed for convenience and attractiveness.

Interesting business history is suggested by the old vault that attracts the attention of every visitor. Here, at 21st Shattuck avenue, three of Berkeley's financial institutions had their beginning the Control bank and University Savings bank.

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Coryell, Hackley & Young are carrying on not only a general real estate business in homes and investment properties, but

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NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA

STUDENTS ARE

U. of C. Association Finds Itself Away on the Wrong Side of the Ledger.

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—The Associated BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—The Associated Students of the University of California find themselves \$11,000 in debt at the close of this college term. The athletic committee will be compelled to resort to heroic measures during the gext twelve months to wipe out this big deficit in the treasury of the association. This debt was reported by Manager Ollic Snedigar at a meeting of the students last night. It exists despite the fact that Berkeley's share from the profits of the big football game were \$17.200.

In round figures the liabilities of the students amount to \$19.500 while the assets are \$8000. One of the big expenses this term was the widening of California field to fit the Rugby rules. This, alone, cost \$19.600. The debt of the students is secured by the personal note of the members of the executive committee. Students of the University of Califor-

9000 Western grocers return dissat-isfied customers' money for coffee and tea. Schilling's Best.

COMBINING IMPROVE-MENT CLUBS ADVOCATED

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—The combining of the three improvement clubs of this city into one body is advocated by the West End Improvement Club west and improvement Chan. The other clubs are the Central and the North Side. It is believed that the combination of the clubs would be able to do more for the clu than the clubs working on different these. The metrics working on different lines. is to be brought before the members of various clubs at a meeting which is soon to be held.

ALAMEDA AERIE

ELECTS OFFICERS

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8 .- Alameda Aerie ALAMEDA, Dec. N.—Alameda Aerie of Eagles has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, E. O. Putzman; vice-president, John K. Crowley; chaplain, J. E. Van Nostrand; financial secretary, W. A. Mitch-

DANIEL S. GREEN IS LAID TO REST

ALAMEDA, Dec. 3.—The funeral of Daniol 3. Green was held from his lette residence, 416 Santa Clara avenue, yesterday at 2 o'clock. Green was the publisher of the San Francisco Horel Gazette and a well-known resident of this city. He is survived by a widow and three children. Deceased was a native of New York, 53 years of ago.

BERKELEY LODGE

ELECTS OFFICERS

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—Berkeley Lodge, No. 363, F. and A. M., elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: James R. Hill, W. M.; Dr. J. J. Benton, S. W.; H. B. Phillips, J. W.; R. B. Baird, treasurer; D. Fowler Jones, secretary. The installation will take place December 15.

WILL CONTEST FOR PLACES IN ANNUAL

BERKELEY, Dec. 8 .- Editor Harrison of the Blue and Gold has announced that the art contests for the annual will close the first week of next term. A trip to Yosemite will be given for the best design for the title page, and a trip to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado for the best cartoon.

FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF ENGAGEMENT IS MADE AT SOCIAL FUNCTION YESTERDAY



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BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—An open secret was formally given out yesterday when the engagement was announced of Miss Alice S. Lingard, the daughter of the girl's parents. Miss Lingard the former student of the dental department of the Affiliated Colleges. He sweet voice and charming personality have always assured her a welcome at the college town. Young Robenson is a former student of the dental department of the Affiliated Colleges. He sweet voice and charming personality have always assured her a welcome at the former student of the dental department of the Affiliated Colleges. He sweet voice and charming personality have always assured her a welcome at the former student of the dental department of the Affiliated Colleges. He sweet voice and charming personality have always assured her a welcome at the former student of the dental department of the Affiliated Colleges. He sweet voice and charming personality have always assured her a welcome at the former student of the dental department of the Affiliated Colleges. He sweet voice and charming personality have always assured her a welcome at the former student of the dental department of the Affiliated Colleges. He sweet voice and charming personality have always assured her a welcome at the former student of the dental department of the Affiliated Colleges. He sweet voice and charming personality have always assured her a welcome at the former student of the dental department of the Affiliated Colleges. He saw always assured her a welcome at the former student of the former student of the dental department of the Affiliated Colleges. He saw always assured her a welcome at the former student of the former student sweet voice and charming personality enter have always assured her a welcome at the most exclusive functions in the April.

Maddened Negro Who Kills Four Before Captured.

GREENVILLE, Miss., Dec. 8.—A negrobere yesterday killed four persons and injured three others. He finally was captured. Great excitement prevails.

The negro first killed a negro woman, and when r. policeman went to arrest him he shot and wounded the officer. The negro then barricaded himself in a loose, and in the attempt to arrest him he killed two more negroes and one white man and shot and wounded Captain Quinn and Assistant Clerk Abertrombia. GREENVILLE, Miss., Dec. 8 .- A negro

crombie.



tell you how deceptive they are. A tickling in the throat often means serious trouble shead. Better explain your case carefully to your doctor, and ask him about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Then do as he says. Get the best medicine, always.

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Have just received a large and very valuable consignment of high-grade Turkish and Persian rugs, which we will dispose of at once by auction. Comprising the most bacutiful patterns made in the Orient, many of which are very valuable. We have engaged the services of a responsible nrt auctioneer to conduct this sale, which will be held in our carpet department. Goods will be on exhibition Wednesday and Thursday. December the 5th and 6th, from 2 to 5 p. m. Auction sale will commence Friday, the 7th at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m., and continue at same hours for six days only.

All lovers of rugs should attend this sale.

Walter S. Mackay & Co.

RUNS AMUCK THE ROBBERS

Greenville Has Visitation of Mrs. W. Groom is Confident Are Found Asleep in a Phaeton That She Knows Her Assailant.

Assailant.

Notwithstanding the fact that her eyes were blinded and smarting with pain from the red pepper thrown in her face by a robber. Mrs. Walter Groom, of Crockett, as told in THE Groom, of Crockett, as told in THE She will be able to identify the dastard who choked her and robbed her of word choked her and robbed her of sace. She believes the man is a waiter he had grayish side whiskers, and that he had grayish side whiskers, and that he had grayish side whiskers, and that he appeared to be about forty years of age. She believes the man is a waiter formerly employed in the hotel.

She riff Veale of Contra Costa county

BERRIELEY, Dec. 8. Three littie citizens without discrimination against any class on account of their race, the education of the people in schools maintained by state taxation is a matter belonging to the respective states, and any interference on the part of Federal nuthority with the management of such schools cannot be justified except in the case of a clear and unmistakable disregard of rights secured by the supreme law of the land."

The police officer recognized the team, which was tiled to a tree across the first and second aspects of both the first and second aspects of the question.

As to the third point, namely, the provisions, so far as the rights of the state under the constitution are concerned, a treaty has no greater power to affect them than an act of Congress. Both treaties and Federal laws can be enacted only in pursuance of the constitution says that he appeared to be about forty years of age. She believes the man is a waiter, formerly employed in the hotel. Sheriff Venie of Contra Costa county

and his force are doing their utmost to and his force are doing their utmost to locate the robber. They have been joined by Chief of Police Wilson and Sheriff Barnot, who are keeping a sharp lookout in Oakland and vicinity. It seems misfortune is following Mrs. Groom, for on August 15, of this year, her nephew, Thomas Lamihan Jr., of whom she was especially fond, was whom she was especially fond, was mysteriously murdered while employed as a watchman at the Bankers ware-house Crockett. He was attacked in the night, and his brulsed and beaten body was found in the bay a few days

PLAN TO ERECT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—A plan has been set on foot to erect a Chamber of Commerce building for exhibit and meeting purposes on the plaza be-tween the Southern Pacific and Key Route tracks at Center street and Shattuck avenue. It is proposed to display sample articles from Berkeley factories and other local products in order that chance visitors may learn what Berkeley is doing. The town owns the land which is suggested as a site for the housing of the exhibit and at the last meeting of the Chamber, the committee on exhibits and expositions was instructed to draw up spessitions was instructed to draw up spessitions. sitions was instructed to draw up spe-cifications for the building.

LAST RECITAL

BERKELEY, Dec. 8 .- The last re ital of chamber music of the fall series was given yesterday afternoon in Hearst Hail before a fair-sized au-dience. The quartet was assisted in the recital by Mrs. Madeline Peck-Taylor at the plane.

REBECCA LODGE WILL

Rebecca lodge is to give a whist party on the evening of December 18th, at I O. O. F. hall. There are a large number of handsome prizes to be member the name Doans and take awarded the winners. no other.

-They Had Started for Petaluma.

Hendrickson: sergeant, C. H. Hore; first master of guards, A. Hendrickson; second master of guards, A. Petersen; master, at arms, A. Chandler; sentinel, E. Eakenberger; picket, J. Bima.

UNTOLDINJURY

To Oakland People, As It Is Else- doors where Throughout the Land.

Neglecting a bad back, Not trying to reach the cause,

Brings untold injury to the human ystem. Following in the wake of backache

Are urinary disorders, diabetes, Bright's disease Let an Oakland citizen tell of an

me much good. My trouble was a A postal card can be dropped in the lameness and pain across the small of postume directed to Captain Camering back which had annoyed me for on. Salvation Army, from any person about two years. I was first attack—who wishes to help in this good work. about two years. I was first attacked by the trouble when I was down in Eucador looking after some mining interests. The first box did me so much good that I continued using the rem-GIVE A WHIST PARTY edy until I was completely relieved. ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—The Alameda about Doan's Kidney Bills. For sale beeck lodge is to give a Whist party ter Milbern Co. Euralo, New York. THE PARTY OF

PROFESSOR ON HOLD FIRST

Heal of Department of Jurisprudence Declares California Is Within Rights.

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.-Professor Wilam Carey Jones, head of the department of jurisprudence of the State University, an eminent lawyer and at one time deemed the most likely successor to President Kellogg as the head of the University of California, declares that California has the right to regulate Japanese attendance at the public schools. In a statement he sald today: While I do not regard the most importion question raised by the President to be the legal one of the power of the state to secregate the races in the public schools, that is the only one account which I shall undertake to write.

seems to have three aspects:

1.1 Whether Cainorna has a right under existing circumstances, leaving out of consideration any special occasion, to require attendance of different table to be require attendance of different table to provide scenools.

ent rules in sparate schools.

2. Awhether the state would have that right if the Japanese were given the right of naturalization and actually became naturalized.

8. Whether a treaty could be so framed as to preclude the state

from requiring attendance at separate

it has been held in a number of de cisions in state courts, including Mas-sachusetts, New York, Ohio, Indiana Missouri, Illinois and California, that Missouri, lilinois and California, that state legislation providing for separate schools for whites and negroes was constitutional and entirely within the province of state action. The contention against such legislation was that it was in violation of the fourteenth amendment, especially the clause that no state shall "deny to any person within its jurisdiction" the equal protection of the laws."

The clause of the fourteenth amend-

The clause of the fourteenth amendment which says that "no state shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States" can-not be evoked. It is not a privilege of

read cars, where equal accomodation is provided, has upheld state legisla-

Plessy vs. Ferguson (163 U. S. 537).
Mr. Justice Harlan alone dissenting.
And the same court, in the case of Cumming vs. the Board of Education (175 U. S. 523). Mr. Justice Harlan writing the opinion and no justice dissenting, has beld that a decision by a state court refusing an injunction against the maintenance of a high school for white children, while temporarily failing to maintain one for colored children also, for the reason that the funds were not sufficient to maintain such colored high school in addition to negded primary schools for colored children, was not a denial to confusion.

Mr. Justice Harlan alone dissenting, and assisting her were Misses Marlana Mathews, Margaret Griffith, Susan Ertz, Hazel Hobdand Miss Hunt.

Following are the patronesses: Mestames Pierce and John Galen Howard.

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BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—The No of the laws, or of any of the privileges belonging to them as citizens of the United States. Mr. Justice Harlan further says: "We may add that while all admit that the benefits and burdens of public taxation must be shared by citizens without discrimination against

HOT CONTEST

ALAMEDA. Dec. 8.—After a hot contest for offices the Knights of the authority of the United States, which Maccabees have elected the following officers: Past commander, S. Winkler; commander, Dr. J. A. La Jeunesse; lleusenant commander, J. F. Barber; record keeper, J. T. Hauser; finance keeper, H. A. Rissman; chaplain, L. Hendrickson; sergeant, C. H. Hore:

Hoth treatles and Federal laws can be enacted only in pursuance of the constitution. The constitution and treatles made under the authority is only derived from the constitution and treatles as are made under the authority of the constitution are to the states.

If the fourteenth amendment does'

states.

If the fourteenth amendment does not authorize Congress to legislate over schools and other matters reserved to the states, no more does it authorize the treaty-making power to do so. Hence, if California is legally right in providing separate schools for different races, as uniform judical authority says it is, then this legal right cannot be taken from it, either by opening the of naturalization or by treaty

SALVATION ARMY CHRISTMAS DINNER

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—The Salvation Army is planning to give a Christmas dinner to the poor of Berkelev and the citizens are requested to as sist in this work. That the project may be successful. Captain Cameron, who for a long time had charge of the local corps and was very promiwas instructed to draw up speons for the building.

Cakland cure:

J. J. Lawrence, of 160 Seventh street

Oakland, Cal., says: "If you wish, you some of the women connected with may use my name in recommending to have full charge of this benevolent work. He will be assisted by some of the women connected with may use my name in recommending the Army, and great pains will be taken to see that no poor and deservitely are very effective and have done ing person or family goes without a me much good. My trouble was a bounteous meal on that saved day

WILL MOVE FROM OLD LOCATION

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—After being lo cated at the corner of Park street and Encinal avenue for ten years, the Park Hotel Pharmacy is to move to the opposite corner where the proprietor, C.
H. Wever, has lately purchased. The
present location is to be need by Dean
Brothers to enlarge on the cafe of the



MISS HELEN LLOYD, member of Cotillion Club.

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Hillside Cotillion Club Have One of the Season's Successes in Their Assembly Last Night.

BERKELEY, Dec. S.—One of the most successful of a series of three assembles given by the members of the Hillside Cotillion was a reception and dance by that exclusive organization of young society people last evening at the artistic Hillside clubhouse at the corner of Arch and Cedar streets. Thirty couples enjoyed the evening's festivities. The use in profusion of red' Christmas berries, bamboa and mistletoe, intermingled with huckleberry branches and ferns, transformed the appearance of the interior. Little red Japanese lanterns covered the electric light globes, and everywhere stretched festoons of red crepe paper.

Serveral waltzes and two-steps were followed by the German and two-Several waltzes and two-steps were followed by the German and two-figures, led by Miss Edna Orr and Coleridge Ertz. Favors of the dance were flags, fans, balloons, horns and Dainty refreshments were served on

the large porch. All the young ladies of the club assisted in receiving, while Miss Cornelia Williams was chairman of the refreshment committee. Miss

Congregation of Shattuck Ava. Methodist Will Start Building Immediately.

BERKELEY, Dec. 8-Since use could

not be made of a lot purchaseed at Sixty-third and Dover streets because of a decision of Judge Ogden to the etfect that the terms of the deed provided for nothing but the erection of

vided for nothing but the erection of
a private residence on the lot, the
congregation of the Shattuck Avenue
Methodist church has purchased a new
site from N. Whitham on the corner
of Sixty-third street and Shattuck
avenue. Within a few weeks the building will be in course of construction.

The editice will be even larger than
was originally intended, and the main
auditorium will seat 350 while the interior will be so arranged that the
League rooms can be thrown open and
add seating capacity for nearly 800
more. Rev. A. G. Kennedy, pastor of
the church, fas urged his congregation
to go ahead with the building on the
new site and the lot where building
had been commenced will either be
sold or used as the site of a parsonage.
The trustees have not yet agreed what
disposition will be made of the extralot.

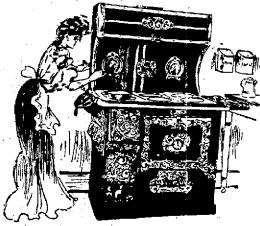
Mrs. Rose Poirier brought suit some weeks ago to prevent the congregation from using its building for church pur-

Fletcher was elected editor and Ros-siter Mikel manager of the Occidentsuer miker manager of the Occident-Magazine at a meeting of the English Club of the University this afternoon. The Occident-Magazine is the bimonthly literary publication of the students. The new editor is a member of the senior class, while Mikel its in this

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HEART :. TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN :. HOME

GIRLS IN LOVE ARE VERY UNREASONABLE, SHE SAYS

A Correspondent Tells of the Joys and Tribulations Incident to the Divine Passion.

BY CHERRE DAVIS.

A girl in love! Oh, my! There nevwere put in a class all by herself, then surely there would be a faint chance of the remaining lot of femininity being termed sensible and practical-but as long as no division is made ne are hopeless of being dignifled with anything nearly so nice as those two adjectives.

To the working girl, love is some times a delightful deliciousness, and of devotion. sometimes, on the contrary, it only wakes up to the fact that the entire

fortunately. Love almost transforms erwise would be well, it wouldn't be her selection. The harmoniously mat —and it makes the whole world mismated couples—no volume can tel brighter to their eyes. They are truly why they chose one another. anxious to work-and such a condition of mind is possible-because their work is a means to an end, to be able to have pretty clothes, and pretty the best business girls are not those clothes for a girl, although they often who contemplate matrimony Thoughts make her future protector and finan- of love do lend an enchantment to cier think twice of his salary, do help

is a one and only man in this world rot." for her she promptly begins to have troubles and tribulations, and these do not cease until she is married to this "best of all" men. Then perhaps happiness if you set your standard she begins to know the meaning of the word trouble.

What spoils love pure and simple is jealousy To call it a green-eyed monster is putting it very mildly, considering the havor and downright misery it creates. And jealousy, after ing what is ahead of it, all, is such a useless thing, for don't you understand that a man who does not love purely is not worth being happy by giving you his whole heart, nould you be jealous of another girl who is no happier in the possession of only another portion of that uncontrollable organ? Or would you envy a girl who attracted your lover's attention when you must know that such attraction is only passing his heart he will find that no gir! cares for remnants except at a bar-

of the smitten one. If you should lucky, too, that we do not all discover see the choice of your heart talking the same lovable traits in men, for im-

to another girl, don't hunt up all the jealousy in your nature and then make er lived a man who could interpret the boy suffer by a dose of cool treatcorrectly all the consistently incon- ment. Hold your own fairly, but don't sistent ways of a girl in love. If she fly into anger over it. That will not make you more charming in his eyes. On the other hand, it is sad to behold to engage the attention of boys. give her to see herself as others see her, she would change her attitude

At the doubtful age of 16, when looks good in print to her. Before girl is too aged in her own estimation she is old enough to know what love to be called a child, and yet too much is she has, perhaps, read love tales of an infant for society, she is ready by the score and has made up herito fall in love, heart and soul, with mind as to just exactly what variety the first stylish suit of clothes, stunof the masculine gender she would ning cravat and cuff links which apchoose. And the difference in her pear on her horizon of romance-in ideal and the real is so big that she other words, the important qualificacannot see it. Then later in life she tions for her hero consist of outward appearance. At the age of 20 she just circle of men she is acquainted with begins to distinguish good from bad has some other mission in life except in a man, regardless of material posto stand in line while she makes her sessions, and at 23 or 24, after experlencing heartbreaking calamities in Most girls in love are either angels tefusing a few boyish proposals, she or fools-but the former predominate, at last chooses the man for his own worth. Sometimes she makes a missome girls into being sweet who oth- lake, but more often she is happy in charitable to say what they might be | cd couples prove her dreams, but the

Girls in love have great difficulty in concentrating their minds upon the work they have to do, and therefore one's ordinary existence, and it spices wonderfully in making her attractive, things a bit to be kept in doubt as When a girl once decides that there to whether "he loves me, he loves me

> be perfectly foolish over your affairs by money, dress or appearance, and besides you discourage Dan Cupid Look for the man and not only for what goes with him. Don't make mountains out of nothing, and don't rush into matrimony without know-

The majority of your men acquaint ances. I take it, are not fabulously wealthy, nor do they possess the means jealous of? And if he does love you of supporting you much better than and you only, where is the cause for you now support yourselves. Therejealousy" If a man cannot make you fore, don't sigh for the impossible, but encourage the boys in their struggle They do not have all sunshine in their work any more than you do, and a little petting now and then is rel-

ished by the best of men.

There is no use trying to make a you are forgiven beloved ones, for change to tell people about it." which no one else can discover, or addressing the matron at the Union * Hogue, of Crittenden county, Ark. * for insisting that there are not five Depot. gain sale. He merely cheapens what more men like him living. We often The hardest thing for a girl in love she see in him!" when a new engageto do is to be reasonable. With some ment is announced. But she did see I met Arthur Case. people the old expression that love is something in him which another girl plind ought to be turned to read that was not clever enough to locate, and tove makes a detective agency out loved him for it. And it is mighty cided to marry him. I was lonely.



Latest photo of Miss Madeline Ives Goddard, daughter of Colonel Robert H. I. Goddard, of Providence, who is to wed the Marquis Rene d' Antigne of France. The Marquis is in Providence.

HE TAKES WIDOW'S COIN FOR HIS HONEYMOON WITH ANOTHER.

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girl in love look and act sensibly, so him every step, and I never lose a

Grant. "My husband has been dead $|\star$ and did not tell her relatives of \star for seven years. About a year ago $\big| \bigstar$ her marriage. She went to school \bigstar

ried when very young, that his wife *\pi tloner says, she had treated the * had deserted him, and he did not have *\dagger entire matter as a huge joke, but \dagger study and both are kept busy. The money enough to get a divorce. If I | * then came to a realization of the * governess instructs in many branches, would advance the money to him he *\distantial situation, and Saturday following *\distantial while special teachers are employed would fix things so he would be free | the matriage, left her husband to music and language.

'I advanced the money. He came to me one day and told me that his decree had just been signed and he * Hopkins. Mrs. Hopkins asks for * the mandolin and guitar, but Helena asked that I let him have \$500 with * a decree of absolute divorce and * naturaly takes to the guitar while have it.

"Within five hours he was married] to that woman and they started on a trip with my money. I heard about the wedding and followed that night. They have been two days getting as far as Kansas City, trying to dodge

Mrs. Grant took the 'Frisco train for the south following, the couple, who had tickets for New Orleans.

******************* agine the hair pullings and tearful scenes among the girls.

Despite the expression that all is fair in love and war, there is a chance for more honor in a girl being brought to light in the game of love than anywhere else. To love honorably, she must trust implicitly the man she would accept, and petty doubts and jealousies are not worthy of her-but who can reason with a girl in love? If love is blind, don't let it blind you to faults, but rather to love's unreason-

A mald in love is to be sympathized with and envied in the same breathand who does not love her for being

DIVORCE

MEMPHIS, Dec. 8 - Hope Hop-* kins (nee Brown), aged fourteen, * * a pupil in the Jefferson-street * ★ school, has filed petition for di- ★ * vorce. According to the News Scimitar she was married on the * * river bridge and lived with her * * husband one week. Her petition * ★ states that she will be fifteen ★ * years old December 24, and that * ★ she lived with her aunt, Miss E. ★ * A. Perry, at whose home, No. 171 * * North Second street, Leslie Hop- * * kins boarded.

* Hopkins pald her considerable * * attention, she avers, and asked * * her to marry him early in Sep- \$ i★ tember. Hopkins, it is said, went ★ woman. | ★ to Marion, Crittenden county, ★ * marriage license told of the ar- * * rangements he had made. The * ★ pair went to the bridge across ★ t the Mississippi river and there ★ were married by Justice J. J. ★

* Upon the advice of Hopkins. * "I am now a widow," continued Mrs. $|\star\>$ so Hope avers, she returned home $\star\>$

"He told me how he had been mar- | Up to this point, the child peti- | parties, no clubs. + and returned to her aunt.

★.name, Hope Brown.

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nandsome brunettes, of medium height. well built and in robust health. The governess lays this to their manner of

"He paid court to me, and although * Tuesday afternoon following, so * eight with the regularity of clockdid not think much of him, I de- * the petition recites, Hopkins took * work. Thus far there has been no * Hope to the home of his father. * dissipation, no late hours, no theater

The morning hours are spent in

As for music. Laura shows a de-* She asserts that since that date * cided talent; more so than Helena. * she has had nothing to do with * Both play the plane and both play which to get married. I let him *\display the restoration of her former *\display Laura is skilled on the mandolin. The * instructor on these two instruments is a colored man of this city, Professor Dabney. Professor Glover, a rather Stylish suits, latest fabrics, \$15 up. noted planist, instructs upon his in-Eastern Outfitting Co., Thirteenth and strument, and each girl has her own piano. As for vocal lessons, neither the doting grandfather hopes.

According to the governess, neither girl has any choice in selecting studies. Their course is rigidly laid out and incompetence. closely adhered to. No deviation is allowed and the entire morning is devoted to hard study as is most of the afternoon.

Languages have engaged considerable of the time of the Stallo girls, Italian they studied in Italy under native teachers. French was studied in Parls and German in Germany. This the eyes of working women, the kitchplan of pursuing the languages in the en certainly holds its own in comparinative countries has proven higely son with the factory. successful and both girls speak the three foreign languages fluently although they still have special instructors to help them and to keep them up to the times.

Company is limited at Dalvay Mr. McDonald's suburban home in Clifton this cits.

MEN MAY SUCCEED THE WOMEN IN THE KITCHEN

A Correspondent Tells of the Difficulties of Keeping the Women Servants.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

re altogether independent and who diffrence are the women who do their own work. Manifestly, with the number of affairs that crowd on the time and tax the strength of the house mistress she must be a woman of ϵx of management who can successfully

maintain a large establishment. Of work, although they profess to be willare able to keep and pay a staff of depart to seek another place and hightrained workers indoors and out, and or wages. "Wages is riz," they say while they have their own peculiar trials the domestic problem does not smilling into the faces of their dotouch them so closely as it must the majority.

ents. Several years ago in making for the summer, she found it very difficult to obtain a mansion at once commodious for the family and its retainers. One landlord facetiously wrote that unless the servants could sleer

how to direct the movements of two or three servants, not one in a dozen f her applicants had the faintest loca controlling what seemed to them an army corps.

Mrs. Russell Sage, whose gentle dignity and serene philosophy nave been conspicuous for many years, is one of those American matrons to whom the aspects of difficulty. She has known She has never accepted slovenly servnecessary, but nevertheless her perfect housekeeping has been carried forward without a hitch, both in town and country, and coachman and cook have allke stayed with her and respected her authority.

Several reasons combine to render the domestic problem a troublesome one at this period. It is not too much to say that three-fourths of our cultured American women have very litthe practical knowledge of housework he light-fingered, although there are form the duties she requires of sublough of their nature to be just and has not yet arrived. Could we retu fair in her dealings, she will be so fear- to the simplicity of our grandmothers. ful of giving them too much to do that and establishing really friendly reinand will spoil her servants by overndulgence.

A good step in the right direction * as usual on the following day. * bed at 9 p. m., and they breakfast at is evident in the manual training that now forms part of every-day education for girls in the public schools If. for example, women knew by actual contact how much is taken out of vitality by the laundering of the dainty and elaborate white frocks and petticoats that have been so fashionable of late, they would limit the number of those articles in the weekly

> No woman who has washel and roned a tucked, frilled and deeply embroidered gown, giving to it the patience, time and skill required, will expect that another woman can wash and from three or four such costumes in a single day.

On the other hand, a woman who has no actual experience of housework exaggerates its details and looks upon quite ordinary affairs of routine as takes to them, but later on they may, if they were hardships. Servants who have been a few months with her degenerate under her lax hand and, in going to another home, advertise her

Setting aside this phase, the present altuation is complicated by conditions in the business world. Factories abound and they offer opportunities to the class who once found employment in American kitchens. Regarded from the standpoint of respectability. and this consideration is important in

Yet, most young girls prefer to h factory operatives rather than domes tic servants. The word servant is odious in the ears of thousands of oung women. To them it is a badge of shame. They would infinitely pre-

hours and caster work with it. Where The only women in America who a few years ago, intelligence offices were thronged by Irish and German survey the domestic problem with in- girls who were tolerably efficient and who could receive orders and carry them out, the material now residy for housekeeper's manipulation... Russians, Hungarians, Syrians, most traordinary vigor of body and system of them unable to speak English, are the applicants, and even they ask munificent wages while ingenuously con-In our country very new people fessing that they know nothing of course, there are wea'thy persons who ling to leart. As soon as taught they with a childlike and bland expression, spairing employers.

It really begins to look as if the

hope of the American housewife would soon be the introduction of men into the kitchen in place of women. The latter are so crowding every aveerrangements to rent a country house one of business, so filling niches in shops and berths in mills and factories. that men are forced out of places that used to be theirs. A quick-witted Frenchman, a soft-voiced negro, a defthanded Japanese, a thorough a**nd** careful Chinese, each in his own debecause she can find no woman willing sume the duties of maid-of-ali-work. As a rule, a man goes home at night and returns in the morning. This does away with one source of anxiety and confusion, the evening at home or what to do when the question was of abroad which forms a theme of endices discussion between mistress and maid. The newer practice leaves the maid free to pass her evening as she chooses, but old-fashioned housekeepers cling stubbornly to the aliotted evening out and foolishly forget that the maid in the kitchen has the same social needs that the daughter of the house has, that she longs to meet and

> Yet, there are clouds even on this horizon. The Japanese man servant, who is almost ideal in quickness and capacity, is restless and always sure that her perfect servant will not politely give warning at a most inconscrient hour. The Chinese are subtle and do not form friendly attachments of indolence and are also supposed to

> dian knot. He gets his work done and

he goes to his own home as any other

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Contest Filed Regarding Will of William F. Boardman-Hot Fight Promised.

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The Government Printers Shall Follow Rules Laid Down by by Webster, Say Scribes.

WASHINGTON Dec 8—Simplified spelling received a hard blow yester-out in the legislative executive and judicial appropriation bill for 1908, reported to the House by the committee on appropriation which says. Hereafter in printing document authorized by law or ordered by Congress or either branch thereof, the Government printing offices shall follow the rules of orthography established by Webster's or other generally accepted dictionaries of the English language." language "
The bill carries an appropriation of

SUES MANAGERS TO RECOVER DAMAGES

J J Hors has filed a complaint against H W Bishop and Bernard P Miller the managers of Idora Park suing them for \$5000 He alleges in the complaint that on the 2 fith of last July when sauting at the rink at Idora he was rough! outed by employes of the park without any apparent cause. This affair was very mortifying and damaging to his good name, so he sures in the complaint and therefore asks the court to give him Judgment against the defendant to the extent of \$100° r id costs of the suit Krause & thapman are his attorneys

STILL FILING

CONDEMNATION SUITS

The Western Pucific filed twelve mo c condemnation suits for right of yes along Oakland's water front. The following are defendants in the sults filed yest-riday M. D. Luiz James P. Tivlor Susan Zeck, W. C. Tronmonger Louis Chartisand Orkland Dock and Warchouse Computy John W. Ha-Warchouse Computer John W Havens Charence McInthre Elizabeth Cushton Charlotte Brown, Gilbert Wyman and F Koloda

WILL OF J L. GENBERG WAS FILED YESTERDAY

The will of John L Genberg was filed yesterday afternoon, and it leaves the \$3000 estate to his wife, Lida M Genberg, and if she remarries the Genberg, and if she remainstate will go to the two William and Edith Genberg two children

BISHOP SEYMOUR

PASSES AWAY

SPRINGFIELD III Dec 8-Bishop George F Seymour, of the Episco-pal diocese of Springfield died this morning Death was due to an attack of pneumonta from which he had been or pneumonia from which he had been in a critical condition for more than a forinight

VISITING HERE.

Captain and Mrs Walter Benson Grenville with their two children, Marguerite and Hazel are visiting friends in Piedmont They are on their way south, where they expect to spend a few weeks before returning to their home in Atlanta, Ga

IN BERKELEY.

Miss Marie Rose Dean is still living in Berkeley She expects to return soon to San Francisco for residence, with her parents.

Following the Fing.

When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines health was the most important consideration Willis T Morgan, retired Commissary Sergeant, U S A of Rural Route I Concord N H., says I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and being subject to colds I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health And now, in New Hampshire we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs colds, bronchial troubles and all lung diseases. Guaranteed by Osgood Brothers, drugsists, corner of Svienth street and Broadway and corner of Twelfth and Washington streets Price 50c and \$100 Trial bottle free

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ONE WHIPPING NEW OFFICERS MILLER DRIVES **BAT NELSON** WHEELMEN RECEIVED

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for six rounds.
"Well, the night for the battle arrived, and before more miners than Nelson had ever seen before he and the Hurley champlon entered the ring.
"For the first few rounds the contest. went right, and then Nelson began getting anxious, and at the same time angry, for, to say the least, he was getting very little the best of the ac-

"In the third round Nelson started to but the local kid, and was making it pretty warm for him, when one of the

and lore off his blood-bespattered gloves and was after Nelson. Had been and was after Nelson. Had been and was after Nelson's throat and digging his knees into the Dane's stomach, he pushed him through the ropes to the floor, and what he did to Bay as the story goes, is hard to write. It look six men to separate him from the Lane, and then a physician was necessary to help matters out.

'Are old friend of Nelson's told me this story, and says that it was one that But never tells."—Courier-Journal.

RAINEY WILL NOT QUIT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. S .- A. J the Cleveland owner who has amounced the sale or lease of all his thorobred racers, including De Mund, to his brother, Roy Rainey, suid today that it was not Rainey's intention to retire from New York turf struggles.

A new stable will be purchased, said Farrell, and Rainey will take a trip to England and France to gather the choicest blood. Farrell was sure the choicest blood. Farrell was sure the colors of P. J. Rainey would be seen in the East next season. De Mund with in the East next season. De Mund with sine other horses left tonight in charge of William Garth for Caurlottesville, Va., to rest till spring training time. Farrell, secretary to Paul J. Raincy, of William Garth for Charlottesyme, VOTE YET? To tall to rest till spring training time. They will start racing at Benings.

pectations.

only to look.

FOR CENTURY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 .- At the learn, and he would do as his miner friends told him.

"In order to avoid a backing out at the last minute the Eagles assured the local man that the contest would be decided on points, and would only be for six rounds.

"Well, the night for the battle arrived, and before more miners than faithfully for the next two terms as president, was selected treasurer of the club; William Penn, sergeant-at-arms; Albert Greeniger, captain,
The racing board will consist of Jack McWhirter and Albert Wilkes;

first lieutenant, D. Mainland: second

lieutenant, George McGrath Sr.

The wheelmen held their last quarterly roller race and dance at Symposium Hall last evening. The roller races were very excling and ended in a tie between the New Century Wheelmen and the Bay City Wheelmen. The two clubs decided that the but the local kid, and was many pretty warm for him, when one of the miners, who was refereeing warned him against any rough-and-tumble tactics, for that was what the kid was good at, and it would never do to start him.

"Nelson pald no attention to the final, McGrath, representing the new Century Wheelmen, riding against Artle Daggett of the Bay City Wheelmen, riding against Artle Daggett of the Bay City Wheelmen, riding against Artle Daggett of the Bay City Wheelmen, and beating him by three and four-afths seconds, the best time of the earned the trouble came all at owner for Nelson.

"Before the referee knew what was happening the miner had backed away and lore off his blood-besplattered had been after Nelson. He had been after Nelson. He had been after Nelson. He had been after Nelson, threat the complete of the Oakland thorness football Union handed this player his ambett and J. McTyhe of the Oakland as to Elliot's standing arose from the fact of his acting as assistant Rugby of California. Association for the University of California, it transpired, however, that he countilities.

GAME

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.-All hopes which the students of the University might have previously entertained in regard to the replacing of the American game of football in the University bere at the opening of the season next fall has been struck a hard blow at the hands of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler. In the course of the ad-dresses at the University meeting ve-terday morning. President Wheeler



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Gun made his feeble effort 100 yards from the wire. St. Francis ran a cracking good race and was right there, getting the place. Romaine fell into the third hole.

thing the place. Romane ten that the third hole.

Fifth race—Walter Miller rode another winner when he put Golden Rule over in easy fashion in the six-furlong dash. Clandenstine closed stoutly and just got up to snatch the place by a lead from Titus, who was ready to cry quits.

Sixth race—Standover closed favorite in the final race and, going to the front immediately, tiptoed his field all the way, whaning easily. Joe Coyne, the second choice, ran a nice race and took place honors from the outsider Baker.

ELLIOT GIVEN

sett and J. McTyne of the Oakland fact of his acting as assistant Rugby Wheelmen, third; G. Goertze and M. coach for the University of California. It transpired, however, that he fourth.

Settlement of the Central City Wheelmen, in a. It transpired, however, that he only accepted expenses for his assistance in coaching, so the committee had no oftion but to issue an ama-

JEFFRIES TO REFEREE FIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 .- James J referee the Gans-Herman contest

JOCKEYS WHO HAVE BEEN KILLED

and far between in recent years.

PRETTY POLLY GREAT MARE. MATED

of the very best of the sonson's two-year-olds. Scientific breeders are of the opinion that the product of this match should be one of the greatest race horses of modern times. Spear-mint, winner of this year's Derby and orand Prix de Paris, is a stable mate of Pretty Polly, and Eustace Loder, it is said, has decided to make him the consort of the queen of the turn as soon as his racing career has become finished.

HONORS FOR JOCKEY

LONDON, England, Dec. 8.-Madden just nosed out Danny Maher for second place in the list of winning jockeys, taking 104 races to Maher's 103. If Danny had not returned to America before the season closed ho would doubtless have been well in second place.

The American jockey won the The American jockey won the unique distinction of being the only jockey whose every mount throughout the season could have been backed and left the backer a winner. If \$10 had been placed on each of Maher's mounts to win, the player would have been \$280 to the good. If he had been played across the board in each of his races, the winnings would have been much greater. His percentage of winners was nearly 30 per cent, and his mounts were in the money hearly 70 times out of 100. No other jockey came anywhere near this record.

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are as common in India as are stomach and liver disorders with us. For the latter, however, there is a sure remedy Electric Bitters; the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Brown of Bennettsville, S. C., says; "They restored my wife to perfect health, after years of suffering with dysepsia and a chronically corpid liver." Electric Bitters cure chills and fever, malaria, billiousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sold on guarantee by Osgood Brothers, Gruggists, Broadway, corner of Seventh, and Washington, corner of Twelfth.



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LEGAL

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of

of California, in and for the County of Alameda. In the matter of the estate of Henry Herman Meyer, deceased.

Notice of time set for hearing petition for appointment of trustee.

Notice is hereby given that Peter J. Nicholas, as administrator of the estate of Sophie C. Nicholas, deceased, lias filed in this Court a petition praying that he may be appointed trustee of all the following property of said estate of Henry Herman Moyer, deceased, as successor of said Sophie C. Nicholas deceased.

the following property of said estate of Henry Herman Moyer, deceased, as successor of said Sophie C. Nicholas, deceased:

Beginning at a point on the southerly line of Seventh street one hundred (160) feet westerly from the point of intersection of the westerly line of Washington street with the southerly line of Seventh street, running thence westerly and southerly line of Seventh street fifty (50) feet; thence southerly parallel with Vashington street one hundred (100) feet; thence casterly parallel with Seventh street fifty (50) feet; and thence northerly one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning and the southerly line of Seventh street. Being Lots Nos. 12 and 13 in Block No. 57, as per Kellersberger's Map of the City of Oakland, and that Monday, the 17th day of December, 1906, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day at the Courtroom of said Court, Department No. 4 thereof, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameds, State of California, have been set for the hearing of said petition when and where any person may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 3d, 1906.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. REED, BLACK & REED, Attorneys for Petitioner.

VILL ETC.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph George Brackett, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving with etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Joseph George Brackett, deceased, and for the Issuance to George Francis Brackett of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the clust day of December, A. D. 1806, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person Interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 5th, 1906.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Cierk, J. J. VAN NOSTRAND, Atty, for Petitioner, 2011 Sacramento st., San Francisco.

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John McMillan and John W. Thomas tereby certify as follows:

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Estate of August Johnson, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of August Johnson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of Harvey & Sullivan, Attorneys at-Law, Sil Turk street, San Francisco, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of August Johnson, deceased.

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CALIFORNIA, SAIL POINT BEING Dated November 27, 1906.

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By A. A. ROGHES, Deputy Clerk.

E. H. WAKEMAN, Attorney for PettCalif.

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and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 1996. DOOK, Clerk. By WM. ZAMBRESKY. Deputy Clerk. J. J. VAN NOSTRAND, Atty. for person of the composition of the control of the control

date on, I will not be responsible for any debts or bills contracted by willing. SEC. 2. Said grantee, its successors and assigns, shall, during the term of the fact and the contracted by my wife, Dollie Walters, Oakland, Dec. 5, 196.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Ada C. Bryant, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Notice is hereby given by the undersigned state of Ada C. Bryant, deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouches, in contract the publication of this notice to the add administrative, at the office of her aid administrative, which said contract of the state of Ada C. Bryant, deceased.

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infteen days after its massage.

This franchise is granted upon condition that said grantee, its successore or assigns, shall, at all times during its continuance, accept from any other railroad line that may make connection with the railroad hereby authorized, and at the point of function therewith, and deliver, all cars destined to any industry located upon said last mentioned railroad, or any of the spur tracks thereon, and receive from any such industry all cars destined for delivery to such other railroad, and deliver the same to it at such junction point, at fair and reasonable charges for such services.

And upon the further condition that the railroad herewith authorized shall be constructed and put in order for business within six months from this date, otherwise this franchise to be null and void, upon the above conditions.

Passed and adopted this 25th day c November, 1996, by the following vote: Ayes - Supervisors Morner. Kelley, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell-4. Noes-Supervisor Rowe-1. JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman Board of Supervisors.

John McMillan and John W. Thomas hereby certify as follows:
That they are co-partners doing business at the city of Oakland, County of Alameda, Btate of California, under the firm name and style of "California Wood Turning Works," and that they have been such co-partners since the 1st day of November, 1966, and no longer; that eald John McMillan resides at Number 5512 Shattuck avenue, in said city of Oakland, and that said John W. Thomas resides at Number 1418 Lakeshore avenue, in said city of Oakland. (Signed) JOHN M'MILLAN. (Signed) JOHN W. THOMAS. 11-10-5t. Attest: (SEAL) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of William E. Bole, who was also known as W. E. Bele, Geceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of William E. Bole, who was also known as W. E. County of the probate of the sand for the issuance to Matie E. Bole of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the seventeenth day of December, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Deted Persember 5, 1906.

Bon interests — the same.

Dated December 5, 1806.

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Cook, Clerk.

By FRED L. DONAHUE,

Deputy Clerk.

Estate of Mary Clawiter, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the will of Mary Clawiter, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors at the office of Dudley Kinsell, Sai Broadway, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Mary Clawiter, deceased.

MARY J. PARKHURST.

Executors of the will of Mary Clawiter, deceased.
Oakland, Nov. 36, 1906. (Endowsed)
Filed Dec. 5, 1808.
FOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By FRED L. DONAHUE, Deputy Clerk. J.NO. G. MATTOS Jr., Attorney for Pentitioner.

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Oakland, California. will be held on Tuesday. January 8th. 1807, at 12 ofdock noon, at the Banking Room, 1000 Broadway, Oakland. California.

P. E. BOWLES. President, E. K. WALTER, Cashier.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the Batate of Worthington S. Lyon, teceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, elumbrian court of the probate of the will and coddel thereto of Worthington S. Lyon, deceased.

Carl of letters testamentary thereos has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of December. A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, 9 said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the learning of said petition and proving said will and codicil thereto may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 26, 1904

Ey A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

ANDREW THORNE, Altorney for Petitioner, 1434 Post St., San Francisco, Cal.

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The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The right is hereby given, that a petition for the issuance to John H. Henderson of the County of Alameda do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The right is hereby given, that a petition of the issuance to John H. Henderson of the County of Alameda corporation organized and existing under the laws of the grantee, and to its successors and assigns, to consistent, maintain and operate, by steam power, for the term ending July 25, 1949, that being the term of the corporate existence of said grantee, a single-track nailway in the County of Alameda, State of Californiz.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Californiz.

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WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Louis Selby, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Louis Selby, deceased, and for the issuance to Bridget Selby of letters testamentary therein has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of lecember, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Cakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 26, 1906.

By A. A. ROGERS, Depoty Clerk.

J. M. and H. L. ROTHCHILD, 1052

Ellis St., San Francisco, Calif.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Caroline R. Beats, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a potition for the probate of the will and codicil thereto of Caroline R. Beats, deceased, and for the issuance to Herman F. Whirlow and Harriet E. Whirlow of determined thereto, and the theorem of the will be the test of Caroline R. Beats, deceased, and for the issuance to Herman F. Whirlow and Harriet E. Whirlow of destance the test of Department No. 4 of said Court, and that Monday; the third county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will and codicil thereto, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated, December 4th, 1906.
By A. A. ROGIRES, Deputy Clerk.
CHICKERING & GREGORY, Attorneys for Petitioners, \$21 Sansome street, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.,

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary L. Hamilton, deceased.

Folice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary L. Hamilton, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary L. St. Mary of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1996, at 16 o'dook m. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 1 of mid court, at the courthouse in the city of Oskland, in said county of Alamida, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the 28me.

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Jeffries last night at the Attell-Walsh fight, announced that he was willing

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- In the racing year just closed in the East, but being continued on Western and Southern tracks, sixteen jockeys met death on tracks, sixteen jockeys met death on the turf, a grewsome record and a frightful average. The record applies to racing throughout the United States and may yet be increased before the end of the year with racing going on at New Orleans, Los Angeles, Oakland and elsewhere. It is remarkable, too, that the majority of the fatalities was confined to flat racing, in view of what is regarded as the more hazardous branch of the sport, the steeplechase, Comparatively few of the riders of the comparatively few of the riders of the

Comparatively few of the riders of the timber toppers met with death, although a number were injured. Only two riders of steeplechasers were killed in the racing year.

Several jockeys died natural deaths—old knights of the pigskin whose appearances in the saddle were few and far between in recent years.

LONDON, England, Dec. 8 .- The mating of Pretty Polly, the greatest mare of modern times, is of almost as much interest in the turf world as the marriage of a royal princess. I understand that the owner of Pretty Polly as decided to give Protty Polic as her first mate the sire of Galvain, one

MAHER



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Dated, Oakland, Nov. 30, 1906. DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Ex-cutors.

JAMES E. NOLAN.

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In the matter of the estate of J. R. Brown, accessed.

Notice of time set for proving will etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of J. R. Brown, deceased, and for the i-suance to Annie. R. Brown of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 2d day of December. A. D. 1906. at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, at the Court Room of Deputyment No 4, of said Court, at-the Court House in the City of Onliand, in said Cunty of Alameda, has been set for the mentage of said petition and proving said will when and where any parson interested m. appear and contest the safe.

Dated, November 12th, 1906.

(Scal) By FRED S. PONOHUE, Deputy Clerk.

J. ROILIN FITCH, attorney for petitioner. Central Bank building.

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WEEK'S RACE FOR TRIBUNE'S PRIZES CLOSES WITH RUSH

The Paid-Up Subscriptions to Oakland's Greatest Newspaper Swell Totals of Contestants.

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AROUE all others I pay highest price and discovered that their reading tables are not complete without a copy of it.

All the rewards given winners of the different districts are prizes of the first distr

announced. Neither is the reward confined to the mency value of the prizes alone, but the honor and satisfaction of being one of the successful aspirants of Alameda's most popular, is well worth the effort itself.

The lists have become so long that it has been deemed advisable to omit the publication of the records of those who by Monday have not 100 votes to

A record of these votes will, however, be kept at the office always, sub-ject to inspection by anyone interested. Notice how many votes your favorite has and if not the required number send in coupons, or better still, a paid send in coupons, or better still, a paid-in-advance subscription to help that in-advance subscription to help that name on the list. We would request those sending in coupons to pay special attention that they are neatly clipped around the edges with the name up and sent in flat. This will greatly facilitate the counting of the votes.

MANNER OF VOTING.

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NoTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

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In the matter, of the estate of E. Kirschbraun, deceased, notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the Will of E. Kirschbraun, deceased, and for the issuance of the Mill of E. Kirschbraun, deceased, and for the issuance of the Mill of E. Kirschbraun, deceased, and for the issuance of the Mill of E. Kirschbraun, deceased, and for the issuance of the Mill of E. Kirschbraun, deceased, and for the issuance of the Mill of E. Kirschbraun, deceased, and for the issuance of the Mill of E. Kirschbraun, deceased, and for the issuance of the Mill of E. Kirschbraun, deceased, and for the issuance of the Mill of E. Kirschbraun, deceased, and for the issuance of the Mill of E. Kirschbraun, deceased, and for the issuance of the Mill of E. Kirschbraun, deceased, and for the issuance of the Mill of E. Kirschbraun, deceased, and for the issuance of the Mills is Isabella Frier 1965 Miss Stella Harrison 1055 Miss Ethel Miller 1476 Miss Stella Harrison 1055 Miss Stella Frier 1966 Miss Stella Frier 1967 Miss Stella Frier 1967 Miss Stella Harrison 1055 Miss Stella Harrison 1055 Miss Stella Frier 1968 Miss Stella Frier 1968 Miss Stella Harrison 1055 Miss Ethel Atheson 1196 Miss Ethel Miller 1970 Miss E MOST POPULAR LETTER CARRIER. Prizes-\$750 building lot to each district.

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THE. UNION SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, Cal.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the UNION SAVINGS BANK of
Oakland, California, will be held at the
banking rooms, northeast corner of
Thirteenth street and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 8, 1967,
at 2 o'clock p. m.
A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier.

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"We had need of a leguminous plant to grow in rotation with our dry-land wheats in the dry-lands of our country, and accordingly I sent Professor Hansen of the South Dakota experiment station to see if he could find it. He has found it, in Northern Siberia. The seed is on the way, but I doubt if we shall be able to distribute any of it for some little time, because we must grow it under our own supervision long enough to find out its possibilities. We think it is suitable for drylands, as Durum wheat is, so that for some lettle time, because we must grow it under our own supervision long enough to find out its possibilities. We think it is suitable for drylands, as Durum wheat is, so that not summer fallow—that is, plow for a year without a crop, while nature is get a crop of this alfalfa. Hansen also reports that he has found a clover and some grasses up there. Our problem is the problem "above the ditch," and we are pursuing it persistently. You may assure Mr. Mills that it will be distributed eventually in the dry lands, but what little seed we have been able to get will probably be retained for the present in the hands of our own scientists. As soon as anybody gets a sample of it, Mr. Mills and he favored."

tained for the present in the hands of our own scientists. As soon as any-body gets a sample of it, Mr. Mills can be favored."

Before Senator Perkins' departure for Washington, Mr. Mills had a per-sonal interview with him in which the Senator agreed to give the matter his personal attention and see that seed of the Siberian alfalfa was furnished to the Agricultural Department of the

DULL MOVEMENT IN PRICES. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Prices moved irregularly within a narrow range in the opening transactions. Operations were on a small scale. There was a fall of % in Atchison and a rise of % in National Rallroad of Mexico presented.

weak. There was very little feature in the industrial quarter, but the metal group was affected about as much as railroad stocks. Northern Pacific fell back 2½ and Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, Great Northern preferred and Great Northern ore certificates 1½. Wells Fargo Express lost 1.

The market acted slightly irregular.

ANOTHER ARCTIC

EXPLORATION CRANK BRUSSELS, Dec. 8.—Henryk Arctowsky, of Antarctic fame, has invented an automobile with skate runners for use in Arctic exploration, very light construction, and

It's a Mistake

for any one to try to regulate his temperature in cold weather with ardent spirits.

Beer is not so bad. but wine or spirits of any kind is a poor thermostat. It may record your temperature (usually close to fever heat), but it will never regulate your circulation. Nine citizens out of ten know this to be true, and the tenth man is mouth to steal away his brains." I am not a prohibitionist, but I believe hot water is a much better drink than not whiskey this kind of weather. I prefer hot process or chocolate, occasionally a hot amonade, which I get at Leuhardis. Lehn has many excellent hot drinks of a non-slocholic nature. but wine or spirits of

nature.

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A dividend has been declared to de-positors for the six months ending De-cember 31, 1966, at the rate of 35; per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Jauary I, 1907. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January I, 1907.

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FOR SALE cheap—A writing desk and folding hed combined, 452 East 11th at

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FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch Collie pupples, 10 weeks old beautifully marked 648 San Pablo ave. Phone Oxidaed 17.5

FOR SALE—A fine 7-room house with bath and pantry, on 5th near Chester. See owner, 1503 5th st. GOOD pump, tank, windmill for sale theap Box 349, Tribune. GOOD, strong horse, good worker; strong nagon and expless business cleap, good reasons for selling. Apply II Telegraph avenue.

Box 4150, Tribune.

HOUSE and humber for sale, to be removed 1364 Broadway.

HOUSES for life from 1000 to 1900 lbs, by day, week or month. Brunzel, 613 Broadway.

HORSE, 1100 lbs., 5 years old \$90 C. L

New phaston for sale cheap 216 12th ave Sar Francisco.

OAKLAND furier, dyer, tandermist—Furs hought, sold, exchanged. Furgarments remodeled 531 16th st., near San Pablo

up to \$5000; owners only B. W. C., 600 18th st.

F you have inside property under \$50,000 to sell at a reasonable digue, address Dr. A. Wakins, P. O. Box 257 Oakland. Gree location and price

SEEDS AND PLANTS.

For home or wedding decorations go to the Oakland Seed and Plant Co., 36th and Grove sts.; phone Oakland 6517.

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LEASANT, SANITARY, MODERN, REASONABLE. THE MOLITOR SAN PABLO; ONE BLOCK FROM ROUTE, PHONE OAKLAND 6016.

WANTED—Flats, new and modern, with good sized lot for home. Price must be reasonable. State location, price and terms. Box 4352.

PRETTY Colonial home for rent. 2925
Wheeler st., Berkeley, cor. Astor ave.
ABOVE all others I pay highest price
for second-hand furniture, pianos, etc.
Address, Thomas Lindsay, postoffice
box 9, Oakiand.

672 85th st.

LOST—About a week ago: a return portion of an S. P. rate ticket to Los Angeles in the name of Miss M. H. Du Lude; finder will confer a favor by notifying 664 Brockhurst at., Oakland Tel. Oakland 6884.

MINK fur lost between San Leandro road and High st. Thursday, Nov. 6. Return to 375 11th st. Reward.

20th st.

WANTED—First-class collector; references and bond required. Apply between 5 and 6 p. m. Safurday, or 9 and 10 a. m. Sunday, 516 13th st.

room; running water and bath; rent \$22.50. 512 6th st.

\$65,000—New three story building; guaranteed lease five years; \$12,000 per year. The best investment on the market today; will pay for itself in five years.

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GOOD business corner for rent. Apply to 1610 8th st. to 1610 8th St. FIRST - CLASS laundress wishes work Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Call Ra-mona, 13th and Harrison, room 14.

ROOM and board in Pledmont for two gentlemen, or man and wife; every-thing modern. Address Box 4943, Trib-ure.

39—Large, sunny furnished room; use of bath; near cars and train, 1724 10th Street.

355 PER FOOT for line lot on College ave; best buy on the street. Owner, Box 4354, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED business man, now en-

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, Sinte of California, In the matter of the estate of Samuel W. Hawxhurst, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Samuel W. Hawxhurst, deceased, and for the Issuance to Isubel W. Mangles of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been self of the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the Same.

Dated Dec. 8th, 1966. the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and provided in the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and provided in the said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated Dec. 8th, 1906.

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MOST POPULAR POLICEMAN. OAKLAND DISTRICT. Prize—A Motorcycle.

family of trefoil and of great value had been discovered and that its introduction on this coast would possess a very high economic value. William H. Mills, land agent of the Central Pacific Railway Company, immediately, upon reading this account, addressed the attorneys of the Southern Pacific Company at Washington with a request that when the seed of the plant discovered by Prof. Hansen reached the Agricultural Department at Washington for distribution, the Pacific Coast should not be overlooked. Mr. Mills assured the Agricultural Department, through the troduction on this coast would possess overlooked. Mr. Mills assured the Mar-ricultural Department, through the attorneys of the company, that if the Southern Pacific Company was en-trusted with the introduction of the plant to the dry lands of Utah, Ne-vada and California, that the matter would receive very adequate atten-tion.

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Mr. Milis' letters to the attorneys were forwarded to Secretary Wilson, who answered in a personal communication, of which the following is a copy:
"I have your letter of the 28th en-closing an inquiry from William H. Mills in regard to the new dry-land "We had need of a leguminous plant Mrs. James L. Bargones 381 MOST POPULAR CAR CONDUCTOR.

personal attention and see that seed of the Siberien alfalfa was furnished to the Agricultural Department of the University of California and to the Land Department of the Central Pacific Railway company for introduction.

The Land Department of the Central Pacific Railway Company, if the seed can be obtained, will see to it that an exhaustive series of experiments shall be made with planting and cultivating in a variety of environments on the arid lands of the Pacific Coast.

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Selling orders grew more abundant and the market gradually sank lower until all stocks of importance were quoted a considerable fraction below yesterday's closing. The Transcontinental group, especially the Hill and Harriman stocks, were comparatively weak. There was very little feature was very little feature was regular to the metal

for use in Arctic exploration. It is or very light construction, and it is the inventor's belief that it can cover the icefields between the pole and open sea much faster than dog sleds. The con-trivance is being built at Bressoux.

1156 BROADWAY.

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THE OAKLAND STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

Morning Session, Saturday, Dec. 8.	2000 Gold Dust 06
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500 do	2000 Goldylke Reef
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	1000 Manhattan Combination 12
2000 Rescue (b 30)	4000 Happy Hooligan
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Great Work! **COLUMBIA**

AWAY BEYOND ALL PREACEDENT

MECHANICAL EXCELLENCE PROVEN

The recent 7-day and 7-night non-stop run of the engine of Fernando Nelson's record-breaking Columbia has astounded all motordum. It is conceded to have been the greatest demonstration of an automobile engine ever held, and when it is taken into consideration that since the car was delivered to Mr. Nelson, the day before the earthquake, it has been put to some of the most severe tests on record, the performance is

During the fire last April Nelson's car was turned over to the fire department and used day and night for nearly a week. Soon after it lowered the record into the Yosemite Valley, and last month smashed beyond all recognition the record from San Francisco to Los Angeles, covering the 512 miles a little more than an hour slower than the Sunset Express, the auto's time being 18 hours and 13 minutes. Upon its return the car was used a number of days in San Francisco for demonstrating purposes.

To show beyond all question of a doubt that the auto's "insides" were still in perfect shape, the plan of a non-stop test was hit upon. At the end of that test, which is still the main topic of conversation among the automobilists, the motor was running smoother than when it started.

> IS MORE NEEDED TO PROVE THE SUPERIORITY

OF COLUMBIA DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION? Middleton Wotor-Car Co.

550 Golden Gate Ave.

show that this mine produced \$5,000,000 in 106 days.

Near Van Ness

Come, Let Us Reason

Together

you find it." Now, I ask you, does it not stand to reason that when you get right into the middle of the spot where gold is all around you that you have a better chance than if you put your money into an undeveloped The greates, gold producer in the world today is the MOHAWK of Goldfield, Nevada. Official records

It is the opinion of every mining expert that Silver Pick will be the next Mohawk. Every shaft that is being sunk on Silver Pick has gone into ground identically the same as that of the Mohawk, and Silver Pick is right alongside of the Mohawk, so does it not stand to reason that Silver Pick will be the next

The SILVER PICK CONSOLIDATED MINING & LEASING CO. has just been incorporated. They

have a lease on Silver Pick for one year. A shaft was started on this lease Nov. 20th, and is working day

and night. The shaft is in a direct line between the Von Polenz (only 75 ft. distant) and the Mehawk Fraction

shaft (only 100 ft. distant) and both in good orc. The charter of the Silver Pick Consolidated Mining &

Leasing Co, runs for 25 years and the company may take up leases on other property, buy mines or stock By vote of the Board of Directors, one-half of the net receipts from sale of treasury stock is set aside

for future investment. The work on the Silver Pick lease will be rushed and if we don't get the ore, onehalf of your money will be held as a reserve fund. Now, isn't that reasonable, isn't it fair, and isn't it an

pany and looks to the investment for his returns. I ask you in all reason, isn't that honest and fair? TREASURY STOCK OF THE SILVER PICK CONSOLIDATED M. & L. CO. IS NOW OFFERED AT

others that have showed big profit. One customer of mine made \$16,000 in three week.

The Silver Pick Consolidated M. & L. Co. has no salaried officers. There are no figure heads as Directors-people who take a bunch of stock for the use of their name and never know a thing about the affairs of the Company. Every officer of the Silver Pick Consolidated M.& L. Co. has put money into the Com-

Developments to date assure the success of the Silver Pick Consolidated M. & L. Co. and the reserve

Everybody who has been getting my market letter since July 1st knows that I strongly advised the purchase of Silver Pick at 25 cents (since sold at \$2.30); Mohawk at \$1.40 (since sold at \$19.57), and a lot of

fund will provide a big fund for the operating of other leases and mines and guarantees a permanency of

I am just as confident that SILVER PICK CONSOLIDATED M. & L. CO. will make your money.

The leasers made Mohawk what it is, and the leasers will make Silver Pick the new Mohawk. I ask you in all fairness would you rather have your money in a lease on Silver Pick than in some dis-

SWIFT WORK INSTALLING PLANT ON RICH GOLDFIELD PROPERTY MOHAWK WILL SOON BE PRODUCER

You know the old saying "Gold is where

GOLDFIELD. Dec. 3.—The last piece of machinery for the mew equipment of the Loftus. Davis a Sweeper least of the Loftus-Davis shaft, and piece of machinery for the mew equipment of the Loftus. Davis a Sweeper least of the Loftus-Davis shaft, and the least of the Loftus Davis a Sweeper least of the Loftus Davis as the plant is the readiness arrived and will be installed within a fifty-horsepower Levier electric hoist and motor and a high-pawer afr compressor for operating the machinery were company-shaft is sustaining its regulation.

All the ore bins at the mine are-full, and until the present congested condition is relieved but fittle work can bear through a said body of the core. The stope from the 40-bot least through a said body of the core. The stope from the 40-bot least through a said body of the core. The stope from the 40-bot least through a said body of the core. The stope from the 40-bot least through a said body of the core. The stope from the 40-bot leaffort is being made to soot the ore, the rich stuff being dumped in with that of lower grade, the average being of sufficient value to isalisfy the loperators of the lease.

The lease was taken by Loftus, Davis & Sweeper on the night of July 31, and work was begun the next morning. Before light machinery was on the ground, and in just 100 days and the ground, and in just 100 days are preferred to the collection of the shaft of the week reading on the Goldfield Exceptions, which is proposed collections of the lease. The lease was taken by Loftus, Davis and work was begun the next morning. Before night machinery was on the ground, and in just 100 days and the ground, and in just 100 days and

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

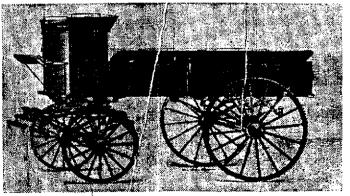
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156 Bushthorpe 107	114 Queen Alamo
162 Alta Spa 104	8253 Achelita
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Sheriff Frank Barnet left for Sacramento yesterday to attend the meeting of the California Sheriff's Association. Sheriff's Association. Sheriff's association of the State meet preceding the session of the State legrislature, to discuss possible changes and conditions of the State laws that are in touch with their department. The convention generally lasts for three days, and a delegates is elected to attend the meeting of the legislature to look out for the interests of their offices.

ACTRESS' MISSING MIRROR IS FOUND (Continued from Page One.)

, 100 en in the interests of the Good Samari-105 tan Hospital, said:
95 "I left the place

"I left the place at 6 o'clock, and I was the last to take my departure. -Futurity Course;



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SHIPPING AROUND OAKLAND HARBOR

At Long Wharf-Steamer Point 100,000 feet of lumber.
Steamer Guallala (Erlekson), from
Arena (Folsom), from Aberdeen, with Eureka, with 60,000 feet of lumber.

CONTINUANCE OF THE **HUMAN RACE**

(Continued from Page One.)

sugenics, astronomy and science.
When interviewed by a TRIBUNE representative, Mrs. Chamberlain spoke as follows:
"I contend that my theory of evolu-

"The atmosphere is charged with he elements that sustain life, and hose elements come from the planets. The reason that no two persons look alike is because the planets and stars

alike is because the planets and stars never assume the same relative position to each other,

"If figures are set nine months in advance, it is easy to know whether the planets are in a position to produce a child with good interect, healthy and successful."

"I am of the belief that parents who produce children knowing that the planets are in position for an imbecile, curvature of the spine, hip disease, or insanity in their children are

ease, or insanity in their children are criminals. I consider them worse than a thief or a robber of the poor.

"The clergy has said that it would take forever to pull the people out of the ditch. Now they have stepped up higher and joined with us to say that to have children born well would save all this work and waste of time in reforming children, and we could use this precious time and money for their mental development instead.

"Creeds, doctrines and isms are laid uside in the Eugenic Association, and all seek a solution of hereditary law, parental conditions, and environ-

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PASTOR IN FAVOR. Rev. Robert-Whitaker, pastor of the

Twenty-third avenue Hapitet church, expresses himself as heartly in favor of the movement. Concerning the matter, he has the following to say:

"If the promoters of the organiza-

tion are true in their purpose it is one of the grandest movements ever start ed. If as much attention was paid to ed. If as much attention was paid to the scientific propagation of the hu-man family as is given to that of the lower class of animals, this world would contain many perfect beings. Time and energy have for centuries been spent by scientists in research into the animal kingdom of lower or-igin. And yet the human family, the highest developed form of animal, has been left to take care of itself and

Southern Nevada Stocks For quick, accurate quotations on Tonopah, Goldfield, Bulifrog or Man-hattan stocks, wire, write or call on

Robert Romer & Co. Stock Brokers, 1871 Broadway, Oak-land, or 324-328 Flash street, San Francisco. progress as it might during the cen-

progress as it might during the centuries past.

"And then comes the question of marriage. I have often felt depressed when I have united in marriage and pronounced the 'God bless you' over a couple whom I knew wore entirely unsuitable to each other. Yes, this world is too full of men and women who are entirely ignorant of a sacredness of entirely ignorant of a sacredness, of marriage. Many and many times it is but a haphazard courtship that brings two persons to the altar. Too often I find that those whom I marry have used neither soul nor sense in selecting their life companions. The divorce courts are the eventual goals of these their life companions. The divorce courts are the eventual goals of these

unhappy couples.

FRIVOLOUS COURTSHIP.

"Accidental, frivolous courtships often lead to the altar of matrimony, but those same persons soon find that they have made a mistake and then comes separation and a morbid life. A scientific study of the human species is indeed a necessity. We cannot forever be subject to the rulings of a light and wilful disposition. The problem of today appears beyond doubt to be the scientific propagation of the human.

"It is necessary to have a Burbank to lead us in this search for the highest and best. The question is no longer how to get the best stock in a race horse or a greyhound, but how shall our children be born with pure blood and pure soul. I shall certainly give my support to any movement which seems so much to the world." FRIVOLOUS COURTSHIP.

The, oldest established brokerage independent of house, in Goldfield, issue each week a market letter, replete with news of all morn with the aspect of Saturn and vice on all Nevada stocks. Satisfaction of the spirit at the light free its little spirit at the light moon in conjunction, it would be merciful that someone should free its little spirit at the light moonent of breath. Is all this movement the "august broadening of the light?"

"Now if we love our fellows, here is our opportunity to study the theories that should make our already superior race still of a higher type. Eugenic means the science of being well born or high born.

DIANETS.

In Conjunction in did how was other human things.

Were justice done a child who was born with the above an other human things.

TRACTION CO.

A damage suit for \$12,000 against the calking Traction Consolidated was higher type in the plaintiff. E.

W. Payne, a former motorman in the our opportunity to study the theories that should make our already superior race still of a higher type. Eugenic while in this position in the pit bemeath the car that another car of the company's, which, he alleges, was operated by an inexperienced man in operated by an inexperienced man in car to adjust the brakes, and it was while in this position in the pit beneath the car that another car of the company's, which, he alleges, was operated by an inexperienced man in the employ of the company, crushed

He claims to have been caught and dragged by the car, which severely in-jured him, breaking his collarbone, ribs and causing internal injuries, for which he asks \$12,000.

DIED.

DIED.

VAN METER—In San Leandro, Dec. \$.
1996. George Herbert Van Meter, beloved son of Frank L., and Emma L.
Van Meter, and brother of Frederick
W. and Harrison L. Van Meter, age
25 years. 3 months and 1 day.
Funeral and interment private.
HENSLEY—At the King's Daughters'
Home in this city. December 7, 1906.
Mrs. Elizabeth Heasley, a native of
Baltimore, Maryland, aged 26 years \$
months.

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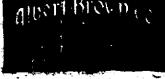
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in Goldfield two weeks ago, all the orders I have received from there have been to sell in one stock and buy in been to sell in one stock and buy in another. This is a peculiar situation, I am going up to Goldfield at once and among other things I am going to inquire into this peculiar condition. This I will explain in my next market letter and I will also tell you why we are going to have a zigzag market for the next two or three weeks. There are new developments in the Nevada country every day and that is why I go there so frequently and it is my frequent visits there that keeps me in closs touch with the changing conditions.

changing conditions.

This market letter costs you nothing. If your name is not already on the list, send me your name and address.
A. J. MOORE,
Rooms 29 and 30, Bacon Block, Oak-land, Cal. Send your order at once. Get in rightmow before the Price Advances

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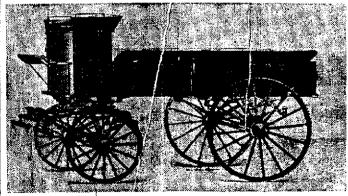
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one of the largest and most modernly equipped lager beer breweries on the coast, placing upon the market the highest grade products.

Oakland Brewing & Malting Co., 26th and The Oakland Tribune Adv. Mgr.

illiam Randall, a voung messenbot, was attested vesterday by citive Kyle, on a felony charge, in to by Miss Mamie Silcovich accuses Randall of an assault social encle of the King's Daughters their Randall lives at 511 Lighth of the church

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CIGARS)

SCOTLAND'S ANCIENT GLORY WI' MANY A SONG AN' STORY or's the Jewek' everybody was called upon to give a toast to the king, and sing "God Save the King."

St. Andrew's Society Banquet Last Evening...A Memorable Occasion, Despite Inclement Weather.

lence last night, at the Pledmont Club twenty-eighth annual celebration of St Andrews Day Bag pipes blew and ly. The St Andrews' Society made tuous banquet until a late hour.

COME IN SPITE OF BAIN.

Despite the fact that it rained heavfly during the evening, the lads and lassies were out in goodly numbers to eat and drink to the health of the land of the Scottish thistles.

SUMPTUOUS BANQUET.

SUMPTUOUS BANQUET.

It was about 7 30 o'clock when the society and their guests sat down to the banquet tables and began to partake of the fifteen different courses carefully prepared for the Scottish palate. The original Scottish Black and white and other liquid refreshments, concluding with a hot Scotch toddy, were served along with the elaborate spread.

ALL SING FAMILIAR SONGS. An orchestra played sweet strains during the supper, and the national airs brought forth the verses from those scated at the four long tables. Every Scottish song was a favorite, and all sang with equal zest.

RECEIVES TELEGRAMS.

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During the course of the dinner,
Toastmaster Y. C. Lawson arose on
many occasions and read telegrams received from other kindred societies,
which congratulated the local organization. They bore wit and interest to
those present. Some came from Victoria, B. C., Seattle, Tacoma, Portland
and other coast cities All beamed
with good will and wished the St. Andrews Society of Oakland the best of
good luck.

CALLS TOAST TO ROOSEVELT.

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The esteemed toastmaster briefly told how the Scottish hall in the metropolis had been destroyed and that their banquet had to be postponed owing to the fact that they had no place available to serve such a repast. He extended hearty and sincere thanks to Oakland for inviting the San Francisco officer to preside as toastmaster.

"I am sure," said Mr. Lawson, "that the intellectual feast to follow will exceed the material feast just over."

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He asked all to rise and synthesis and scotchmen in California are great because of the climate, but in Scotland Scotchmen are great in Scotland Scotchmen are great in Scotland Scotchmen are great the concluded with many other thoughtful remarks that were pleasing to the Scotchman and California alike.

VOCAL MUSIC.

Another song to California was sang by all, then George A. Hall rendered three vocal solos, having been encored twice.

EXTENDS HEARTY WELCOME.

"HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW." When he had concluded with his words of welcome, everybody? rose, drinking a toast to their new president and singing "He's a Jolly Good Fel-low." "So Say We All of Us." and

"CALIFORNIA, THE LAND OF OUR ADOPTION."

The glasses were again filled and a toast drank to "California, the land of our adoption." It was with might and brawn that the Scotchmen present cheered and toasted to the State of the Golden Gate

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Judge Henry A. Melvin responded to a toast and told interesting topics of California.

In the East," said the judge, "I am called the California crank, for I am continually praising our climate, scenery and women. (Applause.)

"Once, at a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, I attempted to tell about our snow-canned mountains scenery and

snow-capped mountains, scenery and Golden Gate. I told those easterners Golden Gate. I told those easterners gathered about me how, when they stepped outside they were nearly frozen, and how the cattle and stock in the East and Middle West were out in the cold, while at the same date on the calendar, our horses in California were up to their knees in the best of pasture grass.

"This is the land sought for by all the tourists," exclaimed the judge.

JUDGE ALLEN'S STORY.

Judge Melvin repeated the story that he told an eastern gathering, which he says Judge Allen related to him. It concerns the only fatality to a beast in California.

COW ATE PUMPKIN.

Much time was taken in consuming the many choice; banquet dishes, for social wit and intercourse were exchanged across the tables. The women folk made the event very interesting It was quite late when Toastmaster Y. C Lawson, the retiring president of the San Francisco St. Andrews Society arose and spoke a few words.

EASTERNERS DO NOT REALIZE.

tive of the United States.

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The new president of the organizaGillagley was the favorite of the evetion Alex I. Smille, gave the lads and lassles present a hearty welcome. He

sing "God Save the King
They next drank a toast to Scotland.

A treat was had when Rev. E. E. Baker, D. D. was called upon to spread a few words. His talk kept the guests laughing continually. He asserted that a live Scot from home was better than

a dead saint anywhere
He told briefly of the good work
Dr. Crawford, of the society, did during the days following April 18th.
"Anywhere a Scot goes," said Rev.
Baker, "he does not forget the bag pipe.

THOUGHT I TWAS HEAVEN.

dream he had while in the world's metropolis. He said that he dreampt he heard twelve bagpipes and thought he was in Heaven"

THE SCOTCHMAN'S WIT.

Rev. Baker told another little story about a man from the land of kilts and bagpipes. He said that there was one time a Scotchman abroad who met an American. He took the man from the continent in to have some "black and white," and upon finishing the liquor he turned to the Yankee and said. "Let's shake an' see who pays for it."

AMERICANS WOULD BUST. John Burns, in the British house of parliament, is credited with the state-ment that America would have a case of spontaineous combustion, for we are too much American, if it were not for

re Scotchman.

"A Scotchman is a good thing ITY CONTEST.

MORE SINGING. Anderson Wezlie sang a well-selected song entitled, "Hail to the Chief," and responded to several encores.

EX-SHERIFF TALKS. Robert Mackillican, ex-sheriff of

EX-PRESIDENT WILKIE. Ex-President Wilkie of San Frisco closed the evenings toasts w

a few well-spoken remarks portrayed the characteristics of "AULD LANG SYNE."

After Toastmaster Samson inanked the local society for their courtesies to the San Francisco branch, everybody took hands and sang a hearty "Auld Lang Syne'

OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR.

The following officers were enstalled for the new year President, Alex I. Smille, vice-president, Robert Howden, recording secretary, J. C. Veitch, treasurer, D. Edward Collins, financial secretary, G. S. Naiosmith, physician, A. K. Crawford, M. D.; librarian, Hugh Forgie, chaplain, Rev. J. K. McLean, D. D. board of relief, Hugh Hsmilton, James B. Law and James P. Taylor trustees, Alex. I. Smille, A. K. Crawford, Robert Dalzill, John McMillian and James Moir; reception, committee, J. C. Veitch, A. C. Ballingall and Hugh Forgie; piper, James Lemon of San Francisco. OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR.

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